

Italo-Reich Deal for Franco Held Blow at British Policy

Pertinax Says Chamberlain's Guiding Idea Has Been Knocked Down.

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lously refrained from asking any questions as to what would be the Italian government's attitude toward European problems.

Prope Knocked Out.

Chamberlain's guiding idea now has been finally knocked down. The bond between Germany and Italy is closer than it was when the experiment began.

Further, Lord Perth has reported to London that, were a European conflict to break out about Czechoslovakia, Italy would stand, to begin with at any rate, on a footing of armed neutrality. Armed neutrality generally means that the power which observes it tries to get the best possible terms from either belligerent, and then casts its lot with the highest bidder. It would therefore be expected, on the British and French side, that Mussolini would put himself in a bargaining position between the two groups of powers.

Significant Silence.

It was perhaps significant that Mussolini should have dispelled that illusion after Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, told the German government that Great Britain might be involved in a conflict about Czechoslovakia.

The conclusion cannot be resisted that Italian expansion is planned to take place at the expense of France and Spain in northern Africa and that Mussolini does not intend to stand still while the English through negotiations advantageous to meet these ambitions.

I have been able to ascertain quite recently that the British foreign office has lately been rather disturbed about the tolerance that, under the Anglo-Italian agreement, England shows to the presence in Spain of Italian troops until Franco's victory shall have been achieved, and that the British foreign office is not sure by any means that, with such a vic-

Does taking a laxative leave you with a "HANG-OVER"?

Over-action in a laxative is even worse than under-action. It leaves you feeling weak and dragged down—thoroughly miserable!

Ex-Lax acts "just right." It's not too mild—it's not too strong. There is no "hang-over" when you take Ex-Lax. It works smoothly, easily, without throwing your eliminative system out of whack, without causing nausea or stomach pains.

For over 30 years Ex-Lax has been America's favorite family laxative. Now it has been *Scientifically Improved!* It's actually better than ever. IT TASTES BETTER than ever. ACTS BETTER than ever—and is MORE GENTLE than ever.

Equally good for children and grown-ups. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your druggist's.

EX-LAX THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

COOL OFF! REFRESH VITALITY!



ICED TEA—THE NATURAL DRINK—INVIGORATES AS IT COOLS—COSTS LESS THAN 1¢ A GLASS

EVERYONE IN MY FAMILY BEATS THE HEAT WITH ICED TEA. THERE'S A BIG PITCHER ON ICE DAY AND NIGHT

TEA KEEPS YOU COOL!

MR. ICE CUBE

THE NATIONAL CHOICE—NATURE'S OWN HEAT-CHASER

"When others admire my complexion, they're really

Praising Camay

SAYS MRS. HENRY WHITAKER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



"I'VE FOUND CAMAY IS THOROUGHLY GENTLE, TOO! NO WONDER IT HELPS YOU TO BE LOVELIER!"

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF, PLEASE!

BUT JANE, I DON'T BELIEVE I'VE EVER FOUND A SOAP THAT SOLVES MY PROBLEM...

JANE SAYS CAMAY IS MILD, MAYBE IT WOULD BE GOOD EVEN FOR SENSITIVE SKIN LIKE MINE!

I NEVER THOUGHT MY SKIN COULD LOOK SO FRESH AND CLEAR OR FEEL SO SMOOTH!

PEG-I NEVER WANT TO LOOK AT ANYONE ELSE—I JUST WANT TO LOOK AT YOU!

Everyone Admires the Girl with a Lovely Bride Complexion!

SOFT, smooth skin is so appealing you'd like to have it! And girls like Mrs. Whitaker with the loveliest skin, will tell you to use Camay because you'll find it works!

It's Camay's *lather* that makes it so effective. It gets skin thoroughly clean, yet does it gently! Time after time Camay won in tests made against other leading soaps on different types of skin. For Camay came out *definitely, probably, milder*—in every sense a beauty soap.

But though it's a fine fragrant soap—as fine as money can buy—Camay is inexpensive. Get three cakes today and use Camay regularly for a lovely Bride Complexion.

Camay

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

VISCOUNT HALIFAX EXPECTED TO QUIT

Foreign Secretary Has Been Under Fire on Dealing With Dictators.

LONDON, May 15.—(UP)—British statesmen said tonight Viscount Halifax, whose selection as foreign secretary to replace Anthony Eden brought howls of protest from the government's opposition, may retire "at the first suitable opportunity."

Lord Halifax, one of the original supporters of Prime Minister Chamberlain's course of "realistic" dealings with the dictator powers which resulted in Eden's resignation, was reliably reported to prefer working behind-the-scenes to the beehive of the foreign office. Reports of Halifax's desire to quit his post and return to the house of lords, coupled with persistent reports of an impending cabinet reshuffle involving a shakeup in the defense ministries, said that Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions secretary and son of the late Ramsay MacDonald, might succeed him.

HIGH PLACE SOUGHT BY ATHENS WOMAN

Mrs. Ritchie Would Be Recording Secretary of General Federation.

KANSAS CITY, May 15.—(AP)—Leaders of the nation's women attended church and participated in a round of social events today, but they couldn't help keeping an eye on tomorrow's election for first vice president, second vice president and recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, is opposed by Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, of Chicago, for the first vice presidency, and Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood, of Roswell, New Mexico, by Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., for recording secretary.

The race for the second vice presidency is a three-cornered one between Mrs. La Foll Dickinson, of Keene, N. H.; Mrs. John S. Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va.; and Mrs. Harold G. Bogert, of Akron, Col., in the field.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Ore., is unopposed for the presidency, as is Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Richmond, Va., for treasurer.

RICHEST WIDOW WEDS FINANCIER

Mrs. Moses Taylor Is Married in Birmingham.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 15.—(UP)—Marriage of Mrs. Moses Taylor, reputedly wealthiest widow in the world, to Guthrie Nicholson, wealthy financier, in Birmingham, Ala., this morning was announced from her home, the Glen, here tonight.

The brief announcement made by her secretary said they were married by the Rev. Henry M. Edmunds, of the Independent Presbyterian church there.

Witnessing the ceremony were only her four children, Reginald B. Taylor, Francis Taylor, Mrs. James Cameron Clark, all of New York city, and Mrs. Robert Huntington, of Newport; Also Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Mr. Clark, daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Taylor's first husband died a decade ago and left an estate of \$110,000,000. Nicholson was formed in 1934 from the former Sallie Elliott, of Boston.

Democrats of Seventh District Meet in Cartersville



In the above group are delegates attending the biannual meeting of the seventh district Democratic executive committee in Cartersville Saturday. They are: Front row, left to right: Charles S. Mayes, H. B. Bradford, Miss Beulah Shropshire, Charles M. Brown, chair man; T. S. McCamy, secretary; Mrs. Tom Lee, George A. Russell. Second row: Michael James, J. B. Whisman, Mrs. L. G. Garrett, James T. Manning, Lewis W. Higgins, J. H. Kilgore. Third row: E. C. Smith, J. K. Davis, W. A. Cason, A. D. Little, Judge Eugene S. Ault, Charles R. Brumby.

REUBEN N. TOWERS, ROME LEADER, DIES

Brother of Navy Captain and Tech Graduate Had Been Ill a Month.

ROME, Ga., May 15.—Reuben N. Towers, president and general manager of the Rome Machine and Foundry Company, which he organized in 1907, died at his residence here this morning after an illness of a month. He was the son of the late W. M. Towers and Mrs. Mary Norton Towers.

Mr. Towers received his degree in mechanical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology. For a time he was associated with the Georgia Cotton Oil Company, leaving that position to become superintendent of the mill of the Richmond Cotton Oil Company in Chattanooga. In April, 1904, he married Miss Bea Gerstle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Gerstle, of Chattanooga.

Mr. Towers was a director of the First National Bank of Rome, had served as city commissioner, was former president of Rome Rotary Club and Coosa Country Club, and was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. Since boyhood he had been a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. John Melton and Dr. E. R. Leyburn will conduct funeral services from the residence on East fourth street tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Dodd, of Augusta; two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Maddox and Miss Mary Towers; three brothers, W. M. Towers, Rome; J. Fulton Towers, New York; and John H. Towers, captain, United States navy, Long Beach, Cal., who commanded the navy's trans-Atlantic seaplane flight in 1919.

U.S. POSTMASTERS TO MEET AT MACON

Senator George Will Address Convention, Opening June 10.

GLENNVILLE, Ga., May 15.—(AP)—Mrs. L. Bertie Rushing, Glennville postmaster and state president of the Georgia League of District Postmasters, announced today the annual convention of the National League of District Postmasters would be held in Macon June 10 and 11.

Speakers will include Senator Walter F. George, Roy Burchett, of Elsbury, Mo., chairman of the national executive committee; M. H. Ackerman, inspector-in-charge, Atlanta; L. F. Livingston, central accounting postmaster, Atlanta; Dr. R. A. Forrest, Toccoa Falls; H. H. Hudson, inspector, Macon division; and William J. Dixon, superintendent of the division of postmasters.

AUTHORESS DIES. NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—(AP)—Dr. Marie Ada M-lineux, 82, noted as an authority on the works of Robert Browning, died today of a heart attack in her apartment.

7-Year-Old Girl, Factory Worker Are Killed by Trains in Dalton

DALTON, Ga., May 15.—Two persons were killed by trains in Dalton today—one a 7-year-old girl returning home from Sunday school, the other a factory worker. The child, Mary Caroline Hamilton, was killed by a northbound N. C. & St. L. passenger train at the Selvidge street crossing at 11:15 a. m. She was within 100 yards of her home when struck.

Coroner Sammy Armstrong said there were no adult witnesses to the accident.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Hamilton; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Anniston, Ala.; Miss Frances Hamilton and Miss Gertrude Hamilton, both of Dalton, and two brothers, Will Moore Hamilton and Howard Hamilton.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Love Funeral Home, with the Rev. F. Wilkes Dendy conducting the services.

The man killed was Frank Clayton, 45-year-old chair factory employee. His body was found near the Southern railway tracks at North Dalton around 1 p. m. The coroner said Clayton had a few bruises, a broken left shoulder and an injury to the left side of his head when found. He is believed to have been killed by a southbound freight that passes through Dalton at 11:30 a. m. Clayton leaves his widow, and a small son, and his father, Wiley Clayton. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Poplar Springs church.

Japan Claims 'Sensational' Gains Along China's 'Life-Line' Railway

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to capture Taschow, in western Shantung province.

From there a Japanese force pressed forward and advised their commanders they had cut the Lunghai line in a second place at Neihuang.

Neihuang is near Lanfeng, a railroad point east of Kaifeng in Honan province.

Another Japanese drive to the south and west of Weishan Lake completed occupation of the towns of Tsinhsiang and Yutai.

Despite Chinese denials, the Japanese said the last remaining Chinese positions along the Tientsin-Pukow railway south of Su-chow were tottering.

Japanese commanders said aerial attacks played an important role in the drives on both the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

Their warplanes were reported carrying on a relentless bombard-

ment of Chinese lines, munitions depots and troop trains.

JAPANESE REPULSED IN COASTAL ATTACK

FOOCHOW CHINA, May 15.—(AP)

The Japanese army's second coastal onslaught on Fukien province proved short-lived today.

Aided by a heavy airplane and naval attack the Japanese landed near the mouth of the Min river, southeast of Fochow, but withdrew in the face of stiff Chinese resistance.

Chinese shore batteries kept up a barrage against the landing force which was believed to be a forerunner of a land invasion of Fukien province.

Numerous Japanese warships were lying off the coast of the province and further attacks were expected. Civilians have started to move into the interior.

Fochow, 130 miles north of Amoy and one of the largest cities on the south China coast, is expected to be the key objective of the Japanese invasion of the province.

TWO HURT AS CAR PLUNGES 60 FEET

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accident occurred at about 5 o'clock in the morning. Mechanics who removed the wrecked car used flares to halt approaching trains.

The crash indirectly resulted in the arrest of two youths and confiscation of a car containing 100 gallons of corn liquor.

While the officers blocked the bridge during work of removing wreckage, they reported two men drove up in a large sedan, and almost striking Patrolman Day.

Halt the vehicle, they found the liquor and arrested Roy Van de Veere, 21, of Lithia Springs, and Leamon Russell, 21, of Forsyth. They were held under \$500 bond on liquor charges.

'GAL-IN-GRAY,' SUICIDE, BURIED IN COLD RAIN

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—(AP)—Under leaden skies dripping a cold, drizzling rain, 17-year-old Lois Braden, the "Gal in Gray" who ended her life with poison in a New York bus terminal, was buried today.

Missing for more than a year, she was identified by a sister, Mrs. Elyse Cape, as the girl who wrote she wanted to die because she was "broke and hungry" and "had a bad reputation."

DUCKWORTH ADDRESSES MASONS ON CITIZENSHIP

Henry T. Duckworth, assistant attorney general, will address Daylight Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning on the citizenship program.

Two years ago, Abit Nix, Athens attorney, then grand master of Georgia Masons, declared May as citizenship month, and many lodges continue this practice.

BAPTISTS ADJOURN 4-DAY CONVENTION

Four-Day Southern Baptist Convention Is Brought to Close.

RICHMOND, Va., May 15.—(AP) Rural Christians were pictured as "our hope against liberty-destroying totalitarianism" today as the Southern Baptist Convention devoted its final afternoon session to a study of country church problems.

A Baptist training union mass meeting and a sermon by Dr. J. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, N. C., brought the four-day convention to a close tonight.

W. R. White, Oklahoma City, speaking on the contributions of the rural church, said "the disciples from the country help to keep alive Baptist individualism. He overworks it sometimes but he has it."

J. W. Jent, also of Oklahoma City, declared that the influence of the country congregation has declined in recent years.

"It is merely a static, retarded institution in the complex of a dynamic, evolving environment. We do not need a new religion, but we certainly need a new rural church—a church which conserves first century Christianity in the organic genius of a twentieth century institution."

The Rev. J. E. Hall, Lavonia, Ga., told of methods used in constructing a Sunday school building at Plains, Ga. And the Rev. Wymon C. Reese, Denmark, S. C., discussed means of stimulating "run-down" churches.

The Rev. T. B. Lackey, Oklahoma City, said it once was "considered much easier to win country people to Christ. I seriously doubt that this is true today. Many 'isms' have been active in the country the past few years."

N. M. Goforth, LaGrange, Ga., who for eight years has been a full-time Sunday school field worker in the Colquitt County Baptist association, described the building of a rural association.

23 ARABS KILLED IN BRITISH FLIGHT

English Casualties Placed at One Dead, One Injured.

JERUSALEM, May 15.—(AP)—British authorities announced today the death of 23 Arabs in a sharp engagement with British troops in northern Palestine.

British casualties were placed at one killed and one injured in the battle which took place yesterday while troops were engaged in confiscating arms in a village in the Acre district.

The British called airplanes into action to machine-gun the Arabs.

'Pants Fisher' Barely Escapes Lead in Pants

The "pants fisher" of Atlanta varied his technique early yesterday and escaped in a hail of lead. The victim, J. T. Warthen, of 516 Barnett street, N. E., told police he was awakened when the "pants fisher" poked a long pole through his first-floor bedroom window, breaking the glass.

"While I was getting my pistol hooked my trousers, containing about a dollar in cash," Warthen said. "I fired at him, but he escaped."

Usually, the "pants fisher," who has victimized several residents recently, "fishes" only through open windows.

MAN OVERBOARD.

LONDON, May 15.—(UP)—Lloyd's wireless station at Land's End today announced interception of the following message from the U. S. passenger liner City of Norfolk, en route from Baltimore to London: "At 10:55 p. m. Saturday lost man overboard 49.43 degrees north 8.45 west, please keep lookout."



"YOUR BEST FRIEND WILL TELL YOU!"

Who says good news doesn't travel fast? That's how I learned that Hudson has them all beaten for room, smooth performance, safety and economy! Now I'm telling others about my new Hudson... and the swell trade-in deal I got on my old car.

There are no more loyal car owners than Hudson owners, and any Hudson dealer can show you why in about 20 minutes. Visit J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., 58 North Ave., N. E., on the nearest showroom... and get this week's good news about trade-ins, too. Open evenings.

HUDSON

Waitress Earns \$12 a Week

... Saves \$1442.75

Yes, You Can Afford to Save!

★ LIBERAL EARNINGS HERE ★

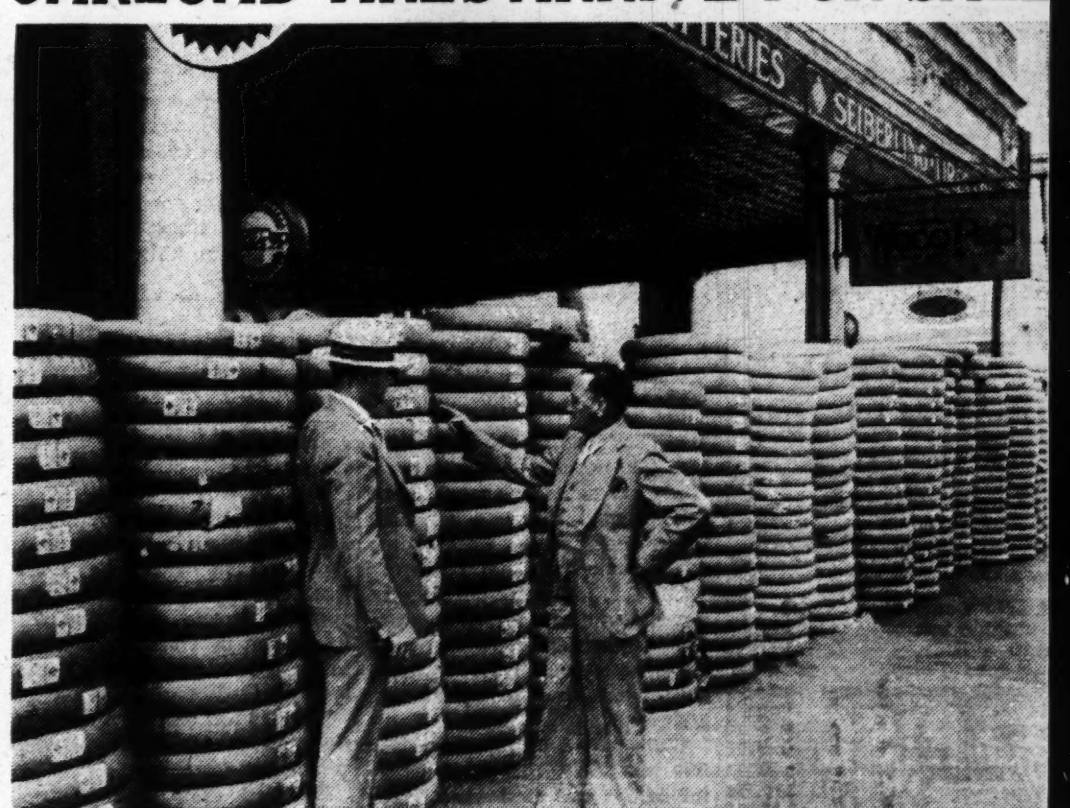


How often have you kidded yourself that you can't afford to save? Here's a startling example that shows it's not how much you save, but how consistently. \$1 will open an account. By constantly adding to this "starter" and letting earnings accumulate you will be surprised at the growing total in your account book. Open your account now. You'll soon get the spirit of systematic saving.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

GEORGE W. WEST, President MARILU MOBLEY, Secretary

CARLOAD TIRES ARRIVE FOR SALE



Harry Brooks, of Brooks-Shatterly Tire Stations, shows a newspaper representative part of the carload of Seiberling Air-Cooled Tires that have been put on sale for 30 days at about 40 per cent off the regular prices. This cut makes these premium grade tires sell at the price of ordinary tires during the sale.

Primary Contest Nears Climax in Pennsylvania

More Than 4,000,000 Are Registered To Ballot on Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—(P) Pennsylvania's bitterly contested primary election campaign—testing the political strength of divided camps of labor—rushed toward climax today with leadership at stake within both parties.

The campaign, laughingly likened to a cross-fire of charges and counter-charges of irregularities, "bought" legislation, and political coercion which prompted the call for a grand jury inquiry and federal investigations.

More than 4,000,000 voters are registered to go to the polls Tuesday. Republicans, seeking in November to wrest back the political control they lost in 1934 when the state elected its first Democratic governor in four decades, led with 140,496 enrolled. Democrats had 101,736.

Final challenges of the campaign were framed in an 11th hour mass meeting tonight and state-wide radio broadcasts tomorrow by candidates crowding the field for nominations for United States senator and congressmen, Governor, state offices and legislature.

The split in labor's ranks over aid and craft unionism extended to the primary when John L.

Lewis, CIO chieftain, backed one slate of Democratic candidates and the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor endorsed another.

NORRIS INDORSES HESS IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(P) Senator Norris, of Nebraska, entered the fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Oregon today with an endorsement of the candidacy of Henry Hess and an attack on Governor Charles H. Martin, who seeks re-election.

The Norris statement, released by Hess today, said Martin had disappointed the hopes of those who had believed him to be "a true Liberal" and urged "the farmers of Oregon in particular" to vote for Hess at Friday's primary election.

The development followed closely the President's denial Saturday that President Roosevelt, on a visit to Oregon last fall, had told the Governor that "you and I made a good pair."

Hess was quick to make capital of the denial, issued by Stephen Early, the President's secretary, as indicating Martin was not in favor of the administration.

GAINESVILLE WOMAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 15.—Mrs. A. Warren Elrod, of Gainesville, was injured seriously early today in the collision of her car and another said to have been driven by L. J. Hollis, of Jefferson, on the Athens highway.

Her son, Mac, 8, not hurt, nor was Hollis.

PROBE OF GALLUP ASKED BY KENNEDY

Secret Poll by Institute in Pennsylvania Assailed by Official.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 15.—(P) The United States senate committee on political propaganda was asked today by Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy to investigate the handling of newspaper surveys of the Pennsylvania primary.

Kennedy, CIO-backed candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, sent a telegram to Senator Sherman Minton, chairman of the committee asking that George S. Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, be called before the committee.

Kennedy asked that Gallup be questioned as to the results of polls on the primary, conducted in Pennsylvania, and why they had not been made public.

"Failure of the American Institute of Public Opinion to release the results of this survey, to newspapers using its service," Kennedy said, "lays this agency open to the charge that it is withholding the information because a majority of these newspapers are opposing my candidacy."

GALLUP DENIES SUPPRESSING SURVEY

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P) Dr. George Gallup, director of American Institute of Public Opinion, denied tonight there had been any suppression of the institute's survey of the Pennsylvania primary situation, as charged by Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"We have taken two sampling votes in Pennsylvania," Gallup said, "but they were taken only as a check on our cross-section, which we are always testing. Sampling is done on a smaller scale in these cases than in regular election poll where we make definite predictions. These sampling polls were never meant to be published."

"There has been no suppression and no attempt to suppress. We are not afraid of an investigation. You don't have to be a member of congress to investigate the institute. Anyone has access to our methods and policies."

The institute is a commercial organization which canvasses public opinion on current issues and syndicates a newspaper feature based on its findings.

CURE IS CLAIMED FOR COMMON COLD

Russian's Serum Held Effective in 24 Hours.

MOSCOW, May 15.—(UP)—Professor Vladimir Barikin, head of the Moscow Institute of Pathology and Microbiology, today reported development of a serum which he said has never failed to eliminate completely all symptoms of the common cold within 24 hours.

Professor Barikin, who has been experimenting with the serum for two years, said he tested it on himself when he was ill with the gripe and awoke the next day "completely recovered."

After being tested on mice, the serum was applied to 80 members of the institute's staff and an equal number of volunteers suffering with gripe. In every case, he said, it eliminated all signs of gripe in a day.

BOMBER IN PORT AFTER SEA-SQUAT

Gas Out, Crew of 6 Forced Down in Fog.

MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—(UP)—A United States naval patrol bomber which became separated from its squadron on a flight from the Canal Zone to Norfolk, Va., and made a forced landing in the Atlantic when it ran out of gas, returned safely here tonight after being refueled.

The bomber, carrying a crew of six, was lost in a fog when its radio failed and came down out of fuel 140 miles northeast of here alongside the S. S. City Service Toledo, which communicated its plight to the coast guard. The 12 other planes in the squadron landed at Miami.

Two seaplanes from the coast guard air base here refueled the big navy airship.

78-DEGREE HIGH, FAIR FORECAST FOR TODAY

Fair and slightly warmer is the weather outlook for Atlanta today, according to the forecast issued last night at the Candler airport weather office.

Temperatures are expected to range between 52 and 78 degrees. The mercury ranged yesterday between 54 and 74 degrees. Storms over New England and other parts of the country were reflected in high winds here.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore your pep, vigor, vitality or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK you can prove it to yourself. Glendage is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form. Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood! Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today! Do not confuse Glendage with other "gland" remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day remedy—30-day treatment, \$3, at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

Flies 200,000 Miles—Injured by Tin Can!



Ground hazard that put Stewardess Lillian Kroll, of Washington, D. C., into Memphis, Tenn., hospital was a tin can, on which she cut her hand. She'd flown 200,000 miles without injury. New York to Memphis line is her usual route.

Farmers Turn to Pine Tree Crops To Cure Cotton Habit 'Headache'

State Forester Heyward Shows How Easier Money Can Be Made With No Worry Over Boll Weevils, Fertilizers and Such.

No watering, no fertilizing, no boll weevils, no plowing and easy harvesting yesterday were given by Frank Heyward, state forester, as reasons cotton planters are turning to the pine tree business to boost their incomes.

Heyward, calling attention to a shift from cotton growing, said private forestry in the south is experiencing a phenomenal growth.

"And why not?" he asked. "The southern planter is learning he can plant pine trees, go off and forget them for a few years, and then harvest a valuable crop, such as cellulose products as paper and rayon, or materials for communication poles, wharf pilings, saw timber, cross ties and the like."

Mr. Heyward gave figures on a survey of 192 landowners representing 724,674 acres in 27 Georgia counties to emphasize that private forest business is booming. Of the total, he said, 45 already are planters, 31 will plant trees in the fall and all expressed interest in some phase of forestry.

With a little care and fire protection, Heyward said, a farmer can figure on an annual income from pine forests of \$2 to \$4 an acre, by conservative estimate, with little labor involved.

Georgia Will Order Co-ordination Of Utilities, Power Co-operatives

The Georgia Public Service Commission will make public an order today designed to co-ordinate public and private rural electrification activity in the state.

In order to prevent the overlapping of proposed extensions by public utility companies and by co-operatives under the Rural Electrification Administration, and in order to prevent the interference of one type of development by the other, the commission will require the filing of detailed information on all extension proposals.

The arrangement was worked out at conferences with private utilities and 27 of the 30 co-operatives in the state.

FOUNTAIN CHURCH CEREMONIES HELD

Opening at Clarkston Ends 3-Day Conference.

A large audience yesterday attended opening services at the new Fountain Memorial A. M. E. church at Clarkston, at which Bishop Alfred Fountain, for whose family the church was named, was principal speaker.

Opening of the church marked the close of a three-day meeting of the South Atlanta A. M. E. district conference, which has been meeting at the Mt. Carmel church under the direction of Dr. C. A. Wingfield, presiding elder. Pastor of the new mission will be the Rev. H. Keene.

MRS. AFY M. MOSES, OLD RESIDENT, DIES

Mrs. Afy M. Moses, 55, of 668 Peoples street, S. W., resident of Atlanta for more than 25 years, died in a private hospital last night after a long illness.

Mrs. Moses came to Atlanta from Florida and was a member of the West End Presbyterian church. Surviving are one son, Aaron Moses, connected with the Associated Press in New York city, and one sister, Mrs. E. C. Edge, of Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

'Zip' Croaks To Victory In Mark Twain Classic

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., May 15.—(P)—"Zip," a big, black "mystery" frog from Stockton, Cal., shattered the "world's" record today with a leap of 15 feet 10 inches at the annual international frog-jumping jubilee commemorating Mark Twain's famous story of the Calaveras county leaping croaker.

"Zip," owned by 11-year-old Eddie Robinson, of Stockton, broke by 5 inches the record set last year by "Emmett Dalton," imported from the late Will Rogers' ranch near Oologah, Okla., by W. G. Daniels, of Angels Camp. Last year's champ finished a poor sixth today.

CUT IN EMPLOYEES OF RAILS IS URGED

Colonel Ayres Criticizes Roosevelt for 'Overlooking Carrier Crisis.'

CLEVELAND, May 15.—(UP)—Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, tonight criticized President Roosevelt's recovery program as "overlooking the crisis conditions that have developed in the railroad industry," and recommended as cure-alls what he termed "radical remedies"—including "a considerable decrease in the number of employees."

"Probably it is not possible to get a robust and durable recovery under way without first taking resolute steps to restore the solvency of the railroads," the economist said in his monthly business review.

"We know from the experiences of the past depression years," he continued, "that not even lavish organizations, and mergers, and government loans combined can no longer avail to solve our railroad problem, and to cure the present acute railroad crisis."

"Our railroad problems cannot be solved by mere reorganizations which reduce fixed charges by writing off bonded debt . . . reorganizations, and mergers, and government loans combined can no longer avail to solve our railroad problem, and to cure the present acute railroad crisis."

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MRS. SCOTT RITES SET FOR TUESDAY

Atlanta Broker's Wife Died Unexpectedly; Burial at Old Home, Thomson.

Mrs. Thomas Allen Scott, of 1251 Peachtree street, N. E., wife of a widely known Atlanta lumber broker, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon at her home. She became ill in the morning.

Formerly Miss Pansy Pearce, of Thomson, Mrs. Scott came to Atlanta 20 years ago and had been active in church and social circles since. She was a valued worker in the First Presbyterian church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Thomas Allen Scott Jr.; two brothers, Colonel E. D. A. Pearce, of San Francisco, Cal., and F. B. Pearce, of New Orleans, La., and a sister, Mrs. Ira Farmer, of Thomson.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. J. Sproule Lyons and Dr. William J. Gardner. Burial will be in Thomson cemetery.

WALTER M. ARCHER DIES AT HOSPITAL

Druggist's Funeral Set for Tomorrow at Home.

Walter M. Archer, 32, manager of Hammer's Drug Company, died in a private hospital yesterday afternoon following a two-week illness.

Mr. Archer was born and reared in Atlanta, graduating from Tech High school and the Atlanta Law school. He lived at 343 Ormond street, S. E.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. W. S. Archer, and four sisters, Mrs. Arthur A. Hammer, Mrs. Joseph C. Purcell, Miss Dorothy Archer and Miss Eleanor Archer, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the residence, conducted by the Rev. J. Lee Allgood. Burial will be in the Jonesboro cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Ex-Atlantan To Travel 1,000 Miles To Attend Home-Coming Festival

Dr. Herbert Kennedy, Former President of Junior Chamber of Commerce, Will Arrive Here Wednesday From Omaha.

Atlanta's first annual Home-Coming Week Festival, opening tonight at Lakewood park, will bring at least one former resident on a home-coming trip of more than 1,000 miles.

Dr. Herbert Kennedy, former Atlantan now living in Omaha, Neb., wrote to William A. Horne Jr., president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, that he would be here to join in the fete.

Jaycee Head in '27. Dr. Kennedy was president of the Junior Chamber organization here in 1927, but left the following year to make his home in Omaha. He is assistant medical director of the Woodmen of the World, with headquarters there.

Arriving in Atlanta Wednesday, he will remain here the remainder of the week and will participate in the home-coming program scheduled for visitors and Atlanta businessmen following a barbeque Saturday afternoon.

"It just happens," Dr. Kennedy wrote, "that I had planned to come to Georgia on business and since I learned of plans for your home-coming, I set the date up a little bit."

"I think you have a wonderful program, and I'm delighted that I'll be able to join in part of it. There are a great many old friends I want to see while in Atlanta, and by all means I want to see all of the fellows in the Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Barbecue To Climax. Home-coming, the first festival of its kind ever held in Atlanta, will be observed all this week and will be climaxed with a barbeque, Saturday night.

entertainment in which visitors will participate, and a display of the Battle of Atlanta in fireworks Saturday night.

Admission to Lakewood park is free all week and special home-coming prices have been arranged for all rides and concessions on the midway.

The program tonight will center around a "skating carnival," including a hockey game, ballet skating and public skating. Tomorrow night's program will feature wrestling matches. Boxing matches will be held Wednesday night and a huge "carnival dance" will be held Thursday night. "Talent Night," in which Atlanta and Fulton county school children will participate, will be held Friday, and the week will close with a brass band concert Sunday afternoon.

\$126,000 GUN RANGE

G-Men Want Practice at 70 Miles an Hour.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—The G-men want a target range where they can machine-gun dummy mobsters while roaring along in automobiles at a 70-mile-an-hour clip.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that a concrete speedway for such practice would be one of the features of a \$126,000 pistol and rifle range proposed in an appropriation bill now before congress.

The proposed range would be constructed at the marine corps base, Quantico, Va.

Covering of dark grey whipcord, with black cowhide side-edge binding, stitched with white thread. Hardware solid brass, nickel-plated. Balloon pocket in back of case, flannel-lined, shirred pocket in each end. Lining of attractive blue rayon twill. Built over three-ply veneer wood box.

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Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
4.50x21	\$16.75	\$10.85
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3 months' limit. 104.90
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PACIFIC NORTHWEST
PORTLAND, ORE., SEATTLE, WASH., or VANCOUVER, B. C.
3 months' limit. 117.05
6 months' limit. 86.64

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 16, 1938.

ENCOURAGEMENT IN TEXTILES

That the textile industry, at least, may reasonably expect a moderate improvement in conditions from now on, with a more rapid advance late in the summer or early in the fall, is the opinion of Douglas G. Woolf, editor of Textile World. Mr. Woolf reports these findings as a result of his experiences at the Knitting Arts Exhibition in Philadelphia and at the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association convention in Augusta. Belief that the industry has passed the worst of the current depression, has "scraped bottom," is general among manufacturers, he states.

Such a report should be encouraging and constructive to other lines of industry. The probability is that the outlook for an industry of such large place in the economic picture reflects the outlook for business generally. Certainly, an improvement in textile affairs could not help but have a beneficial effect upon all business.

Among legislative developments which have tended toward this better condition, Mr. Woolf lists defeat of the reorganization bill; settlement of the tax question, thus substituting certainty for uncertainty, and the probability that the new spending program, even though only temporarily, will arrest the deflationary movement.

On the tax settlement, he remarks:

"True, this could and should have been accomplished months ago and more completely, if the President could have been made to realize—and to admit—that out-and-out repeal of the undistributed profits tax was recovery measure No. 1. His failure on this point is one of the blackest marks against him, in our opinion. However, better late than never—and the revised tax structure, even though retaining the principle of the undistributed profits tax, is vastly superior to the old. It is definitely a 'go ahead' signal."

After listing among his factors for optimism the intangible, but nevertheless important reawakening of initiative and forward-looking activity among businessmen, Mr. Woolf speaks approvingly of the firm stand taken by the Southern Combed Yarn Spinners' Association against wage cuts.

Reduction in wages by industry is always a step toward further disintegration of the general economic structure. Business as a whole has learned that wage cuts—which really mean lowered consumer purchasing power—but aggravate industry's own troubles. Such policies are but the road toward general economic degeneration and the attitude of the textile manufacturers—never to resort to this step unless compelled to do so—is one of the most encouraging signs for the future of the entire nation.

Mr. Woolf's report should serve as a valuable stimulus to all business and to restore confidence that the current depression will have passed into history by the latter months of this year.

FOR A CONTINENT OF PEACE

Tangible results of the policy of the Roosevelt administration in the relationship of the United States to the countries of South America are shown in the announcement that this country is sending to Argentina instructors for the air force of that country.

Many questioned the expense of sending five of the new "flying fortress" bombers to that country for the inauguration of President Ortiz. This flight was a good-will trip, designed to counteract the flamboyant overseas jaunts of the Italian and German air forces. It was quite the opposite of the showy Fascist flights. It was business-like and carried out with the precision of crack troops on the drill field. In itself the trip carried out the intended mission.

This later move must also be credited to the effect of the flight. The dispatch of the air force instructors will make closer the bond between the democracies of North and South America, in which lie the hope for the future of this trouble-beset world. If, over a period of years, a new type civilization based on the principles of peace can be developed, its influence on Old World politics cannot be overestimated.

The Roosevelt policy already has justified itself. Carping critics will continue to be heard. Stories of Fascism in South America will continue. Fascism will attempt to strengthen its

foothold among the small nations. Yet these straws in the wind show these nations realize that in the friendship of the United States rests the hope of continued peace on this continent. Fascism has never bred peace. The essence of the creed is war. In democracy lies the only hope of future generations, if indeed civilization itself continue.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

A summary, from a legal viewpoint, of industry's attitude toward the question of amending the Wagner labor relations act is carried in a current bulletin of the Duke University law school.

In pointing out the desirability of changing the law it is emphasized that "employers do not seek amendment as a weapon to combat collective bargaining and the organization of employees." Of course, no far-sighted business executive longer doubts the wisdom of collective bargaining and the adjustment of grievances on a mutually satisfactory basis.

"Few people would deny, however," the summary continues, "that something is vitally wrong with a system of industrial law which wrought such economic havoc as the nation witnessed in 1937. Some condone it as a temporary phenomenon of a revitalized labor movement. But employers who have suffered more directly than the public generally cannot be expected to view the ruins with such equanimity. To them the situation of the past year is the result of a new and extreme form of government intervention in the field of labor disputes."

It is pointed out, however, "no suggestion of an era of unrestricted warfare should be attached to the recommendations for change nor that employers be licensed to use any device they see fit to combat strikes or the organization efforts of labor." Such amendments should be for the purpose of discouraging objectionable abuses, which are harmful in the long run to employer and employee as well as to the general public.

Evils listed for correction are, generally speaking, practices as are directly harmful to the public, such as jurisdictional splits in the ranks of labor, collusive agreements between unions and employers, excessive contributions by union organizations to political parties and candidates, unlawful seizure of plants, calling strikes without notice, violation of collective bargaining agreements, violence, useless destruction of property, misuse of union funds, overlong perpetuation of union officials in office, excessive dues, assessments, fines and penalties and failure to permit auditing of union accounts.

Strangely enough, however, compulsory incorporation of labor unions as a means of placing responsibility is emphasized as one remedy not thought to be advisable. Incorporation, according to the opinion, would not guarantee financial ability to meet legal obligations any more than it now guarantees the same results against ordinary business. Neither would incorporation give added assurance that contracts with labor would be better performed. Nor would incorporation insure any higher quality of leadership. Leaders who can be re-elected year after year to a position of dominance under one form, the summary continues, could also be continued in office under the other.

"The function of government," the summary quotes President Roosevelt as saying when he settled the automobile strike in 1934, "should be only that of assuring that employees shall not be subject to coercion from any source." The Wagner act and similar state laws, it is contended, should be amended accordingly, thereby making the government's position in labor disputes more precise.

As for remedies for the evils complained of the summary is not without recommendations. Labor relations acts should be amended, it is argued, so that no employer should be penalized for failing to deal with an organization representing or maintaining strikes of the following character:

Without first presenting their demands; strikes in violation of employment agreements; strikes for the purpose of forcing employers to terminate employment because of non-membership in any organization; strikes to prevent the use of materials and equipment; strikes to compel an employer to deal with supervisory officials representing the employer himself; systematic acts of violence and intimidation; sit-down strikes and walkouts to bring about the commission of a known illegal act.

Undoubtedly, one of the most serious and disturbing developments since the enactment of the Wagner act has stemmed from the factional split in the ranks of labor itself. Rivalry for a dominant position of one faction over another has overshadowed the main purpose of the labor movement. The legal machinery not designed to iron out such misunderstandings. Not infrequently strikes have seemed to the vast majority of the people to be inter-labor upheavals rather than legitimate disagreements between employer and employee.

And the National Labor Relations Board has not functioned as was undoubtedly intended. Factional and political differences have marred some sessions and apparently weighed heavily in some decisions. Labor, as well as industry, has lost confidence either in this lack of impartiality or absence of judicial quality in the rulings.

One factor, however, stands out above all others regardless of the angle from which the scene is viewed. Little has been accomplished by way of reconciling the differences in a manner mutually beneficial to all concerned, including, of course, the people as a whole.

A strategic position in this fight, whether held by labor or industry, is of small consequence when work has stopped. Humming machinery, men at work, are the only two things that pay dividends and wages. There are no substitutes. Since one or the other is what everybody at least pretends to want, all differences that prevent the getting of either should be promptly adjusted.

Tokyo's new and drastic war measures call for an extraordinary national effort. It may mean putting a third line on the Emperor's two-line order.

The democracies may be doomed; and yet a Duce finds them nice to snuggle up to when a fellow Caesar begins to crowd.

The electric eel is highly recommended as a cure for rheumatism. The sufferer will please indicate if his is the AC or DC type.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CUMMINGS PERSISTS WASHINGTON, May 15.—The pertinacity of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings does credit to his bulldog Connecticut breeding. After the bloody combat over the court bill, most New Dealers have preferred to forget the ill-fated measure. Not so the attorney general. He is the bill's real author, and he still longs to see some of its provisions become law. He would like especially to go down in history as the attorney general who reformed the lower federal courts, and that is why he has not yet given up hope for the enactment of the court bill clause providing for a supreme court proctor.

The notion of a proctor was originally conceived by William Denman, a friend of the White House's left wing advisers who is now, by his cronies' influence, a justice of the circuit court of appeals in California. As planned by Denman and embodied in the court bill by Cummings, the proctor would have had a supervisory power over all lower courts. It would have been his duty, under the direction of the chief justice, to speed up judicial procedure, take care of lags by assigning extra judges and the like.

Recently, both Cummings and Denman made efforts to revive the proctor plan. Senators were approached. Strategy was discussed. At length it was decided that it would be impossible to go ahead unless the justices of the supreme court themselves would intimate their approval of the plan to the senate judiciary committee.

Therefore, Judge Denman, who was in Washington for a brief visit, called on Justice Owen J. Roberts and other members of the court. They all turned him down flat, and each offered the same reason—his supervision of proctor's office was more additional work than the court could handle.

An amusing picture of court procedure was painted for Judge Denman by one justice. The burden carried by Chief Justice Hughes is even now quite fantastic, it was said. He does not limit his studies to cases which interest him, preferring to familiarize himself fully with the minutest details of every case before the court.

Thus, it was intimated, the chief justice is able to gratify his passion for keeping the court abreast of its docket. At court conferences, he can make his brethren toe the mark, reminding them of points omitted in discussion, calling forgotten precedents to their attention, demanding a special precision in their interpretations of the law. And it was firmly added that even the slightly superhuman chief justice could not add the supervision of a court proctor to his other duties.

NEW COUNCIL This week is likely to be crucial in Peace-maker John W. Hanes' effort to persuade businessmen and the New Deal to kiss and be friends. The optimistic SEC commissioner, who is soon to go to the Treasury, is understood to be putting the finishing touches to a plan for a government-business-labor council. The idea is to have representatives of all three warring groups get together, discuss their problems, and make specific suggestions for a recovery program.

Three great obstacles confront Hanes. First, he must persuade the big businessmen to go along. Second, he must induce the AFL and the CIO to lie down together in peace. And, third, he must get the public endorsement of the White House. Considering the President's past attitude toward peace councils, it seems probable that his third obstacle will prove the hardest for Hanes to surmount.

SLAP FOR DISMAL DAN The recommendation in the President's monopoly message, for the establishment of a Bureau of Industrial Economics, was a direct slap at the dismal inefficiency which prevails in Secretary Daniel C. Roper's political Commerce Department. It was also a belated triumph for the little group of economists, in the Federal Reserve Board, WPA, Agriculture and Labor Departments, who serve the White House as figure finders and idea men. They have long pushed the plan for the new bureau.

Two incidents illustrate the quality in the Commerce Department's statistical work, which has driven the White House economists almost mad. First, the President asked the big business figures, illustrating his own rightness and the wrongness of his business enemies. The economist who got the order telephoned the Commerce Department, which is supposed to specialize in industrial statistics. An unhappy Commerce Department expert, little knowing the real source of the request, replied rather haughtily:

"We don't have those figures here. We don't persecute business." And then for the anti-monopoly message itself, figures were desired by the White House on chemical combines in this country. Again a messenger went to the Commerce Department. He was given the fullest information on the foreign chemical cartels, but when, at last, he said, "How about the du Ponts?" the Commerce Department man looked at him in horror. "What do you think?" he asked excitedly. "Do you think I'm crazy? That's an American business."

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Skies are blue, the sun is warm,
The rivers flow to the sea,
My love is true, what can you do
To harm the heart of me.

Pessimistic

Viewpoint.

Not that we want to be overly pessimistic about the world and its affairs, but this morning we reprint, here, an editorial from another publication. It follows:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out without employment, and without the prospect of it.

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference, which happily, no man pretends to feel—in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles (in the U. S. A.) no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom, the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously to despair.

"And yet the very haste to be rich which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

But don't feel too bad about it. That was published in Harper's weekly on October 10, 1857, 81 years ago. So don't be too downhearted. They had their troubles then, you see, but who can deny they came through 'em fairly well.

Skepticism

Isn't Kind, But—

They are ladies of ultra respectability. It seems almost less majestic to cast a shadow of doubt as to the veracity of anecdotes they tell. And yet—

Well, they were talking, the other day, of remarkable feats by dumb animals. You know the type of story.

One of them spoke of a horse which, she said, was the property of a friend of hers.

She said there was a water standpipe in the pasture where the horse spent much of its time. And she told how the animal, when thirsty, would go to the standpipe and turn the faucet with its teeth so it could get a drink.

Knowing the standing of the

lady telling the story, I caught a satiric guffaw in time and managed to look as though believing. But when she added that the animal, after it had drunk all it desired, would turn the faucet off again, well—

Then another member of the group came through with a yarn—I use the word advisedly—about a dog. Said this creature belonged to a friend of hers.

And told how the woman had trained her pet to go around the house and close the windows when it rained.

Honestly. Do you believe that? I didn't tell it at the time, but I've concocted a good one about Bootsie, our own family poodle, to spring next time I hear this sort of thing. You can judge for my veracity yourself.

I'm going to tell 'em that Bootsie is a radio addict and worries the family fearfully by going to the radio, by herself, and tuning in on a favorite station at all hours of the day or night. And how she changes stations when a particular program offends her canine taste. Frequently.

That should stop 'em.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, May 16, 1913:
"Washington, May 15.—President Wilson has determined that no warship or troops shall be moved from the city of New York for military or naval demonstration carried out by the United States while diplomatic negotiations with Japan over the California alien land legislation are in progress."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, May 16, 1888:
"Des Moines, Iowa, May 15.—The national convention of the Equal Rights party met here this afternoon and nominated Belva A. Lockwood for president and Alfred H. Love, of Philadelphia, for vice president."

Before the Pilgrims.
Who were the first European settlers in New England, not counting the Norsemen, the Irish and perhaps others who came over prior to the fifteenth century? Why the Pilgrim fathers, you and you will say. And you'll be wrong.

Sixteen years before the Mayflower hove to at Plymouth, Frenchmen settled in what is now New England.

Three hundred and thirty-four years ago a company of Jesuits, soldiers, artisans, farmers and convicts led by Pierre du Guast, Sieur de Monts, landed at Neutral Island, in the Schoodic or St. Croix river, the site of the first settlement in Maine.

Rigors of the next winter caused the party to return to Nova Scotia the following May. When religious differences developed there, 25 of the colonists returned to Mount Desert Island, Maine, to establish a settlement called St. Saviour.

This was seven years before Privetown and Plymouth.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PUGLER.

Old-Time NEW YORK, May 15.—When I first Bartender put on long pants and thus qualified for admission to the bar the bartender was a plain man with simple duties. He had to know how to draw beer with the proper depth of collar, a knack easily mastered, and, on the intellectual side, he had to be able to read labels, so as to distinguish between rye and bourbon, even though both bottles were filled from the one keg. He had to be a durable listener, able to put in a proper moment in the recital of a customer's domestic woes, with a sympathetic, "Well, that's the way life goes," and his professional eye and ear were supposed to have an instinct for the dew-point between which a patron might drop asleep on the street car and be carried past his corner going home.

And, of course, he had to know how to make change and keep a mental file of those patrons who had steady jobs and were entitled to credit, and to what extent, between paydays.

Beyond these gifts and an ability to keep peace by authority, or restore it with his beer hammer, the bartender had no other requirements to meet.

There is an old superstition that he was also a philosopher by night and a physician in the morning, but that is only superstition. The philosophy with which the rye and bourbon clients on the other side of the bar endevoured his remarks on life with rye and bourbon or die right away. Those who didn't die got better and gave the bartender credit.

Speakeasy

I suppose most of those old bartenders

Graduates

ders are in their graves by now or demoted to kitchen police in the new saloons, for the new crop are young men, many of them graduates of the speakeasies, and they have problems which the veterans of that day would be unable to solve and would scorn to consider.

There are the sidecar, for example, composed of cointreau, brandy and lemon juice; the Alexander, of creme de cacao, sweet cream and gin; the honeydew, of gin, strained honey and the juice of a lime, and the pink lady, made of sherry, buttermilk and strawberry extract. There are various sorts of kisses and caresses and that strange affectation cultivated in the time of prohibition to stifle the taste of the liquor, called the old-fashioned cocktail, a fruit salad dunked in rye and crowned with a sprig of turnip greens.

I shudder to think what might have happened in my saloon days to anyone who had asked a bartender for a pink lady. I am thinking of the respectable bartenders, of course, but even the others would have misconstrued the order and jerked a thumb toward the back room. You see, they kept the ladies strictly segregated even in those places where ladies were tolerated at all—very, of course, were places of very low character.

Observation on

And even if

Passing Show

one had asked for an Alexander and explained that it started with creme de cacao, my kind of bartender would have come roaring right over the counter to run him out of the ward. One thing, he didn't like people to stomp him with prescriptions that he didn't know how to fill. For another, he never heard of creme de cacao. And, finally, it is impossible to pronounce creme de cacao without a certain inflection which would have marked one as an uneducated fellow in a man's bar. You go around saying creme de cacao and see if it doesn't get you a bad name, even now.

And I was speaking of ladies, pink and otherwise. The modern bartender's clientele is drawn largely from the distaff side, and traffic with this type of trade, with ladies pouring their troubles and gossip into his ear, has made a he-tabby of him. He is also compelled to intervene in their fights without resort to his bung-starter, of which he has none, anyway, because lady-lushes do not go for that beer—a fact which our brewers will be glad to avow as it relieves them of blame for lady-lushing in saloons. He is a cross between a salad cook, a pharmacist, a psycho-analyst and a banker, for he must cash checks and keep up on credit ratings, and I am not opposed to a belief that he even practices massage on his customers on his own time.

But I am not protesting or lamenting departed mode. I am just making observations on the passing show.

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OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

By ED REED

Before the Pilgrims.

Who were the first European settlers in New England, not counting the Norsemen, the Irish and perhaps others who came over prior to the fifteenth century? Why the Pilgrim fathers, you and you will say. And you'll be wrong.

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Rigors of the next winter caused the party to return to Nova Scotia the following May. When religious differences developed there, 25 of the colonists returned to Mount Desert Island, Maine, to establish a settlement called St. Saviour.

This was seven years before Privetown and Plymouth.

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

China Changes

Europe.

NEW YORK.—According to most reliable French military sources, the German high command has worked out a new strategy of war which is based upon lightning speed and an overwhelming rapidity of attack. In the event of the Reich getting into trouble with anyone, or simply deciding to attack somebody—a not altogether inconceivable eventuality—there is to be no ultimatum, no negotiations which will give the enemy time to get his defenses in order. The German army will strike at once with its full might and Schrecklichkeit.

That is to say, there will be no waiting for the course of the war to decide on whether such instruments as poison-gas or disease germs, liquid fire and incendiary bombs are to be used. These things will be let loose at once, and in the greatest possible quantities. War is not to be made as humane as possible; war is to be made as terrible as possible, from the very first moments.

The Italians used poison-gas in Ethiopia only when it was clear that the Abyssinians were going to hold them at bay for a long time. They used it as a last resort, so to speak. The Germans will resort to the most gruesome methods of destruction of striking terror into the civilian population from the very first hour of hostilities.

REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Practically all pending rural electrification applications from the state of Georgia can be taken care of as a result of the house boosting from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000 the REA provision of the \$5,000,000,000 (pump priming) bill which passed the lower chamber last week by an overwhelming majority.

Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the state's congressional delegation, who, with other members of Georgia's house group, fought a valiant fight to increase the original amount more than one-half, said:

"Nothing that congress could do would tend more to rehabilitate the rural sections of America than the appropriation of a fund that will assure every farmer the right to electrify his homestead."

Measure Faces

Senate Action

yet to pass the senate and be signed by the President before it becomes law, but leaders on both sides of the capitol freely predict final enactment is only a matter of a week or two. Georgia has about \$4,000,000 in REA applications pending in Washington for new electric lines and extensions. Practically all of those can now be granted, according to Representative Vinson.

I now feel assured that applications pending from the Jefferson and Washington County Electric Associations and the Altamaha Electric Membership Corporation, in my district, can be approved at an early date," Vinson declared.

Among the more recent REA allocations made to Georgia are the following: \$72,000 to Sumter County Electric Membership Corporation, a project of 75 miles; \$100,000 to Hart County Electric Membership Corporation, for a project of 37½ miles; \$53,000 to Altamaha Electric Membership Corporation, for 202½ miles; \$425,000 to Satilla Rural Electric Membership Corporation, 430 miles; \$83,000 to Douglas County Electric Membership Corporation, 118 miles; \$90,000 to Walton Electric Association, 127 miles; and \$76,000 to Washington County Electric Membership Corporation, 75 miles.

Cecil Travis

'Man of Month'

Cecil Travis, of Rockmart, shortstop on the Washington baseball team, is one of the outstanding young infielders of the American league, local sports scribes say.

In his "man of the month" broadcast on May 8, Arch McDonald, baseball commentator, listed young Travis among five of the leading figures on the diamond.

"Outstanding among the Nats who contributed to yesterday's 9-7 defeat of the Browns," McDonald said, "was the young gentleman from Georgia, Cecil Travis."

"To Travis, five points, because he produced a hit in three of his four appearances at the plate, because he hit a home run with two on base and because he single-handedly drove in five of the Washington runs."

Again last Friday, McDonald

Cities are simply to be blanketed under layers of poison-gas. The bombing of large centers of population is to be made so horrible that the reports of it alone will be enough toicken men, in the morals of the peoples will be broken by instilling a sense of futility to resist such holocaustic horror.

Bull Tactics

Planned.

Exact calculations exist in the German war office on the time of potential resistance of each European country. Holland is expected to be crushed inside of 24 hours, her principal cities laid in ruins and her defensive lines shattered. Belgium is given 10 days. Rumania two weeks, etc. Every thing has been figured out to the last detail. The new tactic which are known as the bull-tactics.

However, the framers of the new strategy are now seriously perturbed. Spain, which is used by Germany as an experimental battleground, has seriously disturbed their equanimity, and no China is upsetting their calculations completely.

Events in China are teaching both Germany and Italy to revise their plans. They must turn their stock in a few years more before they can undertake anything real big.

U. S. Archeologist Discovers King Solomon's Red Sea City

Workers Find That Port's Industries Were Ship Building, Fishing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15.—King Solomon's seaport on a northern reach of the Red sea, a flourishing city of trade and industry in Biblical days of nearly 3,000 years ago, has been discovered and excavated by American archeologists.

Professor Millar Burrows, of Yale University, president of the American School of Oriental Research, announced today that an expedition sponsored by the American Philosophical Society and headed by Nelson Glueck, of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem had excavated the port, the exact location of which was unknown until recently.

The site, Dr. Burrows said, now known to the Arabs as Tell El-Kheleifeh, is at the northern end of the Gulf of Aqabah, the eastern end of the Red sea.

"The Bible notes in connection with the splendor of Solomon's reign," the Yale professor said, "that with the help of Hiram, King

of Tyre, he built a fleet of ships at Ezion-Geber which is beside Eloth on the shore of the Red sea in the land of Edom."

"With these vessels commerce was carried on directly with southern Arabia and thus indirectly with India. It is probable that the visit of the Queen of Sheba, which is narrated immediately after the construction of the merchant fleet, was inspired in part by the fear that Solomon's marine enterprise would diminish her revenues from the trade which passed by caravan through her territory."

The finds made at Tell El-Kheleifeh showed that the principal industries of the city, which had its heyday from the tenth to the eighth centuries B. C., were the smelting of copper; the manufacture of copper implements, particularly spearheads, fishhooks and nails; and sea-trade, building of ships and fishing.

So important are Dr. Glueck's discoveries that another expedition is planned for next year, Dr. Burrows said.

1,321 UNEMPLOYED PLACED BY AGENCY

105 Jobs Provided in Atlanta District.

The Georgia State Employment Service, working with the National Re-employment Service, placed 1,321 unemployed Georgians in private employment and public works jobs during the past week, Director Marion A. O'Connor said today.

Of the total, 487 were placed in private jobs and 843 were placed on public works jobs.

The Macon district led in placements made in private employment for the week with 128. The Atlanta district was next with 105.

PRESIDENT APPEALS FOR AID TO CHINESE

Roosevelt Asks Contributions to Red Cross to Relieve 'Appalling' Distress.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appealed anew, in a letter made public today, for contributions to relieve "the appalling and increasing distress" of "innocent sufferers" in China.

In a letter to Chairman Norman H. Davis, of the American Red Cross, dated May 13, the chief executive said:

"I was pleased to learn that as a result of an appeal made by you, as chairman of the American Red Cross, the convention at San Francisco passed a resolution requesting the various chapters of the Red Cross to make an active effort to raise additional money for the relief of the civilian population in China, in order to complete, if possible, a fund of at least one million dollars.

"It is my belief that when the appalling and increasing distress of those innocent sufferers is made known to the American people they will desire to contribute, within their means, to meet this pressing humanitarian need."

BETTS, ROMAN, SLATED AS DENTISTS' LEADER

MACON, Ga., May 15.—(AP)—The Georgia Dental Association is scheduled to open a two-day convention here Monday.

Dr. Carl Betts, of Rome, was slated for selection as president to succeed Dr. Paul McGee, of Waycross. Two board members and a delegate to the National Dental Association meeting also are to be named. The election is set for Tuesday.

New Nazi Diplomat



New Nazi ambassador to the court of St. James at London is Dr. Herbert Dickinson, above, who succeeds Joachim von Ribbentrop, now foreign minister for the German Reich.

MRS. IVEY'S RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Teacher-Artist Was Native of Richmond County.

Funeral services for Mrs. Custis Ivey, 53, a teacher in the Atlanta public schools for 19 years, who died Saturday morning after a long illness, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. Willis A. Sutton. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Ivey, who lived at 1049 Reeder circle, N. E., was born in Hephzibah, Richmond county, and received her early education in the public schools of Augusta, studying later at Emory University and Oglethorpe University. Formerly a teacher at the Moreland Avenue school, she had been connected with the faculty of the Clark Howell school for the past 10 years, where she taught a fifth grade class.

A gifted painter, she was well known in Atlanta art circles. She was a member of the Atlanta Teachers' Association, the National Education Association and the Druid Hills Methodist church.

TURKS RUN BEFORE THIRD EARTHQUAKE

Central Section's People Seek Safety in Fields.

ANKARA, Turkey, May 15.—(AP)—Earthquakes shook central Turkey today for the third time within a month, sending the populace fleeing into fields in terror.

An official government report announced there were three severe shocks but gave no estimate of casualties.

The Kirshehr area, which virtually was razed last month, again suffered heavily. This area is nearly 100 miles southeast of here. Nearly 1,000 persons were killed in a series of earthquakes which began April 19 and continued the night of April 20.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S FATHER IS MURDERED

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 15.—(AP)—Matt Warren, pioneer Bakersfield real estate man and father of Earl Warren, district attorney for Oakland, was found beaten to death today in his home.

Warren is believed to have been killed last night. Bakersfield police said their investigation was being held up, pending the arrival of the son, Republican candidate for state attorney general.

Police said they knew of no enemies Warren might have had.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR AIR MAIL WEEK

Post Offices Issue Special Cachets for Flights Here Thursday.

Atlanta and Georgia have completed plans for participation with other cities and states of the nation in the celebration of National Air Mail Week, which opened yesterday, to commemorate establishment of the first airmail line from Washington to New York 20 years ago.

Although no ceremonies were held here yesterday, Postmaster Lon Livingston said extensive plans have been made for Thursday, when the week will be especially observed throughout Georgia.

At that time, a dozen pilots will pick up mail at 50 points in the state and fly it to Atlanta.

More than 150 post offices have issued special cachets for the flights. Included in the group of fliers will be Mrs. Charlotte Frye, of Griffin, Ga., who will have the distinction that day of being the only woman air mail pilot in the country, Livingston said.

FIRST LADY INAUGURATES U. S. AIR MAIL WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated National Air Mail Week today by accepting a sheet of the new six-cent postage stamp from Vincent Burke, Washington postmaster.

The presentation was made at an airliner set up on a plaza across from the Commerce Department building. During Air Mail Week, commemorating the twelfth anniversary of airmail service, the ship will be a post office substitution.

Mrs. Roosevelt laughingly commented that she was accepting the stamps for the President because she knew she could not keep them herself. Mr. Roosevelt is a stamp collector.

Postmaster General James A. Farley received from Marion Weldon, screen actress, a model of the biplane used in the early air mail service.

GEORGIA PILOT, 67, FLIES MAIL THURSDAY

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 15.—(AP)—The mail will go out of Brunswick Thursday aboard an airliner flown by an 87-year-old pilot who learned to fly three years ago.

He is C. B. Gowen, commissioned to carry the mail on a one-day flight to Alma, Baxley and other points en route to Macon. He will leave his letters at Macon and continue the flight to Columbus to join the state air tour there.

Gowen was a student of Harry Smith at the old Redfern flying field here. He is believed to be the oldest pilot in the state.

DENNIS TO STRESS CITIZENSHIP VALUE

Bar Head To Broadcast in National Campaign.

John T. Dennis, president of the Atlanta Bar Association, will speak at 6 o'clock tonight over radio station WSB on the subject, "The Heritage of Citizenship." Ralph R. Quillian, chairman of the standing committee on American citizenship of the American Bar Association, announced yesterday.

Mr. Quillian, an Atlanta attorney, said the address will be part of a nation-wide speaking campaign designed to enlighten citizens on fundamental problems of American government and institutions. He said the committee is seeking to stimulate renewed interest in the affairs of government and to "cause people to gain a deeper appreciation of the privileges as well as the obligations of citizenship."

STATE GARDEN SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., May 15.—(AP)—The third annual garden school, sponsored jointly by the University of Georgia and the Garden Club of Georgia, will be held here June 15-17.

Dr. T. H. McHatten, head of the Department of Horticulture and director of the school, said classes this year would be devoted mainly to a study of design and its relation to gardening.

Last year's school was attended by persons from six southern states and 57 Georgia towns.

LARGE CAMP CENTER TO OPEN IN CHERAW

Fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday a large camping center would be opened this summer at Cheraw State park near Cheraw, S. C.

The announcement said the center, developed largely by Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees, was located on the south bank of 300-acre Juniper lake and is made up of a community hall, kitchen, dining hall, cabins and infirmary. It will accommodate about 120 persons.

Half of Matanuskans Will Purchase Farms Provided by Government

PALMER, Alaska, May 15.—(AP)—Matanuska project's manager announced today more than half of the 168 families remaining in Alaska's drouth refugee colony had contracted to buy the farms on which the government placed them three years ago.

The manager, Leo B. Jacobs, disclosed this "first major step toward permanency," as colonists have called their annual celebration of the project's anniversary.

Jacobs said some first objected to purchase contracts, protesting they could not sell their homes even after ownership without consent of the Matanuska Valley Co-operative Association. The manager said opposition faded when

Mexican Deputies Back Cardenas As Halifax Begins Study of Crisis

Britain Must Be Wary as Oil Supply May Be Vital in War.

LONDON, May 15.—(AP)—The British government, already deeply concerned over the European and Far Eastern situations, considered warily today what course to adopt toward its new North American ally—ruptured diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Viscount Halifax, Britain's foreign secretary, began study of the problem after returning from Geneva where he engineered the British about-face to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

The foreign office declined comment on the Mexican situation or any intimation of what the next step might be. But one important factor in the situation from the British standpoint will be consideration of her oil supply if war should come.

Britain might have to depend principally on South and Central American fuel in wartime, an eventuality for his majesty's government to consider in seeking means of preventing further embitterment of Anglo-Mexican relations.

In peacetime the British get about 18 per cent of their oil from Iran (Persia) and 5 per cent from Iraq. Most of this oil is piped thousands of miles along lines that could be disrupted quickly.

Also in wartime, Rumanian oil sources might no longer be available. Informed sources said Britain thus might be forced to convoy almost her entire oil supply across the Atlantic. Already 38.3 per cent comes from Venezuela and the Netherlands West Indies.

MRS. CLARK DAVIS' INQUEST IS TODAY

Coroner To Decide How Housewife Got Gun Shot.

An inquest will be held at 8:45 o'clock this morning by Coroner Paul Donehoo at Spring Hill in the death of Mrs. Clara Davis, attractive young housewife, whose body was found by her husband, Morris A. Davis, in their home at 72 Crumley street, S. W., early yesterday.

Police reported the woman's head had been virtually blown off by a shotgun blast, and that a note, clutched in her hands, mentioned "another woman." Davis told detectives his wife "was nervous and imagined a lot of things."

Mrs. Davis was formerly Clara Johnson, of the Hapeville orphan's home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Prospect Methodist church, with burial in the churchyard.

Miss Hazel Rogers, who was visiting a roomer, Miss Margaret Rice, in the Davis home, said she heard the shot, but thought something had fallen in the kitchen. The radio was on when Davis found the body, a dance band blaring out the song, "What Can the Matter Be?"

STATE EMPLOYEES WILL AID LEGION

Rivers Backs Campaign for New Clubhouse.

Organization of the state legionnaires employees of the state into groups of workers to sell tickets to the grand state military ball at the Atlanta auditorium, May 30, will be undertaken by Pat Gillen, director of the Confederate pensions division of the Department of Public Welfare.

Gillen volunteered his efforts to Commander Marion Boswell, of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, which is sponsoring the ball. General Rivers has issued a proclamation calling for the support of every Legionnaire in Georgia in the project, which is designed to raise money toward the erection of a new clubhouse in Piedmont park.

The proclamation called for employees in the state to grant at least one day's time to Legionnaires so that they could sell tickets to the grand ball and otherwise promote the building fund.

CO-OP LAW SCHOOL MEETS AT MACON

Georgia, Emory and Mercer Classes Will Rotate.

MACON, Ga., May 15.—(AP)—Dr. E. M. Hightower announced today the first session of the Georgia Co-operative Law school will be held at Mercer University (Macon) this summer as part of the annual summer term.

Faculties and students from the Georgia, Emory and Mercer Law schools will combine for the school. The school will be held at the University of Georgia (Athens) in 1939, and at Emory University (Atlanta) in 1940.

Mercer's summer school will open June 13 with the second term set to begin July 21. Junior college courses will be offered freshmen and sophomores, senior college courses to juniors and seniors, and graduate courses and seminars for other students.

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The manager, Leo B. Jacobs, disclosed this "first major step toward permanency," as colonists have called their annual celebration of the project's anniversary.

Jacobs said some first objected to purchase contracts, protesting they could not sell their homes even after ownership without consent of the Matanuska Valley Co-operative Association. The manager said opposition faded when

LEWIS D. HOPPE SR. TO BE BURIED TODAY

Marietta Will Be Scene of Funeral of Well-Known Atlanta Merchant.

Funeral services for Lewis D. Hoppe Sr., 71, president of the Southern Flour & Grain Company, who died Saturday night in Largo, Fla., where he had gone to recuperate from an illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon in the St. James' Episcopal church, Marietta.

Interment will be in the Episcopal cemetery there.

Pallbearers will be B. G. Brumby, T. M. Brumby, Charles Brown, William D. Harwell, Phillip Bailey and George C. Smith.

A long-time resident of both Marietta and Atlanta, Mr. Hoppe had been in failing health for more than a year. Two months ago he went to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Leach, at Largo, to rest and recuperate.

Born in Westminster, Md., he came to Atlanta as a young man in 1886 and has been prominently identified in the business life of the city since. He married Miss Laura Margaret Brumby, of Marietta, in 1893, and they made their home there for 19 years before moving back to Atlanta. He resided at 1101 St. Charles place, N. E.

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NORFOLK	12.00	26.95
WASHINGTON	12.80	28.75
PHILADELPHIA	15.40	36.75
NEW YORK	17.20	42.15
BOSTON	21.88	55.95

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- The people of this country own 80 per cent of all the automobiles in the world, and they have at their disposal more than 33 per cent of all the world's railroads.
- They have more than half of the world's telephone and telegraph facilities at their command, and they use more than half of the world's electric energy.
- They consume half of the world's output of coffee and they wear nearly three-fourths of the world's output of silk.
- They have 42,000,000 savings bank accounts and 64,000,000 life insurance policies.
- The American system of business has given the American people these, and many other, advantages and opportunities, far exceeding those enjoyed by the people of any other nation in the world. It is a system that has steadily increased the national wealth, raised standards of living, shortened working hours, increased rates of pay and given the people steadily expanding opportunities to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of life.

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Muse's new pure silk English foulard robe is a fine example of a correct accessory for the bridegroom. Trim, neat, colorful... hand-somely tailored from materials in rare original foulard patterns... light weight and occupying only a minimum amount of space in a suitcase... this is indeed a correct and fashionable item for any trousseau for a man!

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The Style Center of the South

TAXI PHONE CALLS RESPOND FOR TRIPS IN ZONE SECTION

NEW LOW RATES FOR CAB SERVICE NOW IN EFFECT

Telephone Calls Can Be Made for Either Long Hauls or Zone Trips.

It's a very simple matter. You can pick up your phone and call the Black and White Cab Company, either for a long ride or a short trip in the zone area—you can "hail a taxi."

Remember, the battery of 12 operators on the big switchboard at the cab company's headquarters, shown on this page, will have taxi sent to you in a jiffy, even if it's only for a zone ride—a 15-cent trip—and as many as four passengers can ride for this amount.

Under the new low taxi rate, it is to effect by A. L. Belle Isle, president of the company, after a careful study of taxi rates in any large cities, Atlanta is now enjoying the lowest taxi rates ever offered in this city. It is said to be the only city which has a fixed rate, making a differential in fares according to the distance traveled.

Under the new rate four passengers can be transported anywhere in the city for a distance of four miles or fraction thereof for 30 cents, with only a 10-cent charge for each additional half mile.

Under the zone rate a total charge of only 15 cents is made, whether for one or four passengers and a phone call will bring a taxi to your door.

Zoning Boundaries. These new rates and the new plan affords the public the cheapest and most economical transportation ever offered in the city of Atlanta, says Mr. Belle Isle. "Our service is second to none in the country, and it is the purpose of the Black and White Cab Company to maintain a high standard of dependable, safe service at lowest possible cost to the public, in all sections of the city."

The 15-cent zoning schedule is being met with appreciation and a large patronage, according to the officials of the company. This provides that as many as four passengers can ride within the zone limit for the fare of 15 cents—less than 4 cents each—with certain exceptions allowed the company, and a phone call will bring a cab. The distance or boundaries of the zoning area begins at North Avenue on the east, Spring street on the west, and Mitchell street on the south, with a short distance on Edgewood avenue to Butler street, and back into Washington, near Mitchell.

The exceptions to this 15-cent fare is on trips to and from railroad stations, though within the zone, but such trips will bear the four-mile rate, or 30 cents. Also for trips to and from football and baseball games and other like events, in which case the fare is 25 cents per passenger.

The Black and White Cab Company also maintains a large U-drive-it department, where new Fords, Chevrolets or Plymouth cars are at the service of the public. Just now a most unique and attractive contest is being offered by the company. It proposes to give free a week-end vacation trip to Savannah Beach, for any week until September (except the week end of July 2) to the person writing the best letter of 50 words or less, accompanied by a Black and White Cab receipt, or a reasonably accurate facsimile, telling why it is "safer, cheaper and quicker to use Black and White and Yellow Cabs."

The company proposes to make this a free trip for two persons (the winner selecting his or her own company), paying all expenses from Friday noon until midnight Sunday, including gasoline and oil, and room and meals at the beautiful Hotel Tybee. They will be furnished a new Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth car in which to make the trip. All letters in this contest should be mailed to the Black and White Contest Editor, care Radio Station WGST.

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Here One Gets Quick Action When Taxi Is Wanted



Big switchboard at headquarters of Black and White Cab Company, where a large force of operators answer taxi calls day and night.

Notwithstanding sales during the year of 1937 exceeded \$100,000 for the Williams Printing Company, Jesse R. Williams, head of the well-known printing house, declares that "1938 should be our greatest year. Every indication," he says, "points to a record for the year to come, with sales surpassing those of the previous year."

With this favorable prophecy in mind, the company purchased a few months ago a new Simplex press. This new high-speed press produces high quality work at a speed of more than 4,000 per hour, which will enable Williams' customers to secure their high-class work in the shortest possible time.

The Williams Printing Company's office and plant is located at 78 Marietta street in the Rhodes building, third floor annex. This central location makes it convenient to make deliveries to all parts of the city.

"We offer to the purchasers of printing a complete printing service," says Mr. Williams. "This includes booklets, folders, labels, office forms, programs, cards and advertising matter of all kinds, and are prepared to assist in preparing copy and layouts. We also do multigraphing, mimeographing, addressing, etc., in large quantities, being able to handle as many as 50,000 pieces of direct mail addressed and read, for the post-office or other delivery in one day."

Among the live-wire salesmen employed by the company are Cecil P. Floyd and Wiley A. Tucker. They are experienced in the printing line and they, or any other officials of the company, will be glad at any time to consult with the buyer of printing about anything pertaining to his needs.

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STENOGRAPHY LATEST COURSE OFFERED CRICHTON CLASSES

Machine Shorthand Is New Department Recently Installed.

Keeping abreast of the times and installing improvements and innovations as they appear in the course of business instructions, has brought to the Crichton Business College, 66 Plaza way, another new and important achievement in teaching methods.

The college has recently installed a new department of stenography, which is machine shorthand, and which Miss E. Katherine Reid, president, declares is an accepted thing in the north.

Stenography has only recently been introduced in the south, "and we are happy to be among the very first southern colleges to offer this new, up-to-date course, which is proving so beneficial to the thousands who are now using it," said Miss Reid.

Continuing, Miss Reid said that "Those who use the new method report that it is many times more speedy than ordinary shorthand, comparing almost with the difference between longhand and shorthand, and is much more accurate than the other method."

"Once learned, it is never forgotten," the notes made on a stenotype machine never get "cold," as the saying goes, and it is an easy matter for one person to transcribe another's notes, for legibility is much improved.

"After a thorough investigation we have found stenography entirely suitable for high school graduates, as well as those already working who wish to fit themselves for a better position," she declared.

Miss Reid will be pleased to have those interested to call and plan a personal inspection of this new course.

A complete, well-rounded curriculum is offered, including handwriting, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, filing, comptometer, business English, and a special course in secretarial duties. Both day and night classes are held on. Students may enroll at any time, says Miss Reid.

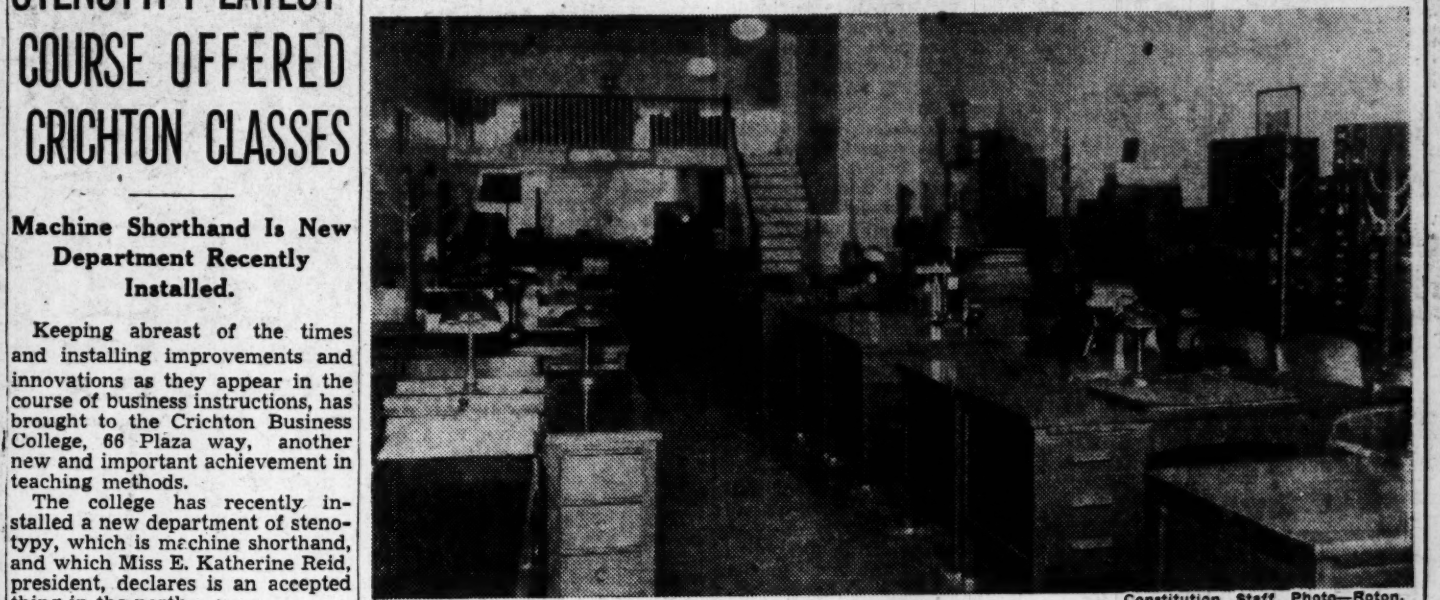
The Crichton school is now in its second half-century of continuous operation and has enjoyed steady increase since its founding. Miss Reid was graduated in business with Mr. Crichton for numerous years before his death and since that time has more than doubled faculty, equipment and enrollment at the school.

It is located in the heart of downtown Atlanta and is easily accessible, both by streetcar and bus lines.

MRS. LEILA B. WRIGHT TO BE BURIED TODAY
Funeral services for Mrs. Leila B. Wright, 69, of Panthersville, who died Saturday in a private hospital after a short illness, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Peachtree chapel, conducted by the Rev. Ralph L. Ramsey and the Rev. Charles E. Brantley. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

The daughter of the late Augustus H. Brantley, Atlanta physician, she was the widow of Augustus T. Wright, former Stewart county physician and representative in the general assembly, and a member of the Baptist church.

Easy for Office Outfitters Equipping an Office



Here is shown the well-filled store of Office Outfitters, Inc., at 35 Auburn avenue, who handle a line of office furniture, including a variety of steel filing equipment.

chemical ingredients, cast as part of the insulation, turn to vapor in severe heat and keep the flames and heat away."

While the outfitters "buy, sell and exchange office furniture," the larger part of the business of the concern is based on new office furniture, a splendid stock of this type of furniture being carried in stock.

DAWSON SENIORS TO HEAR SANFORD
Other Commencement Speakers Are Announced.

DAWSON, Ga., May 15.—Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will deliver the baccalaureate address at commencement exercises of Dawson High school May 30.

The Rev. W. H. Barrett will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist church May 29.

Other commencement speakers announced during the past week included:

WILKES COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL—Governor Rivers, commencement address, May 20.

CUMMINGS HIGH SCHOOL—The Rev. Nath Thompson, Oxford, baccalaureate sermon, May 22; T. J. Lance, Young Harris, baccalaureate address, May 27.

RICHLAND HIGH SCHOOL—Walter Paschal, Atlanta, baccalaureate address, May 20; the Rev. S. M. Penn, baccalaureate sermon, May 25.

YATESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president of Bessie Tift College, commencement address, May 22.

FLOWERY BRANCH HIGH SCHOOL—Dr. W. J. Jones, baccalaureate sermon, May 25.

ADAIRSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—Edwin D. Preston, of Shorter College, commencement address, May 20; the Rev. Claude Hendrick, Cartersville, baccalaureate sermon, May 25.

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1st Socialist Premier Forms Eleven-Man Belgian Cabinet

Former American Professor Named to Important Ministry.

BRUSSELS, May 15.—(P)—Paul Henri Spaak, 39-year-old moderate Socialist, formed an 11-man cabinet today with a former American professor as one of two key ministers entrusted with the nation's pressing financial problems.

He drafted back into the finance ministry the Liberal Conservative economist, Max Leo Gerard, who checked a serious money panic in 1926 during the first government of Paul Van Zeeland.

The other key ministry, the combined economic and agriculture department, was assigned to Paul Heymans, a Catholic, banker, engineer and professor of tech-

nology in Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1924 to 1926. The new cabinet, succeeding the ministry of Paul Emile Janson which resigned Friday, contains four Socialists, four Catholics, two Liberals and one non-party member.

Spaak, who took over the government in the midst of a rapid flight of gold, became Belgium's youngest and first Socialist prime minister. He retained the foreign portfolio he held in the last cabinet.

A fight over finances ended Janson's premiership. With a budget deficit of \$40,000,000 confronting the nation, Catholics insisted on drastic cuts in governmental spending while Socialists sought fresh taxation.

The new cabinet's program was expected to be determined at a meeting tomorrow for presentation to parliament Tuesday.

Spaak, whose independent foreign policy in the last cabinet had the approval of King Leopold, drew his support from all political parties despite his former record of Radical Socialist tendencies. In recent years he has become a moderate Socialist.

V. S. McCLATCHY DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—(P)—V. S. McClatchy, 80, a member of the pioneer California newspaper family, died today.

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INSANE SON HACKS MOTHER TO DEATH

Two Brothers and Two Sisters Also Chopped With Cleaver.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—(P)—A mother was hacked to death today and two sons and two daughters were chopped with a cleaver in a home in which Police Captain Edward F. Burke said a third son sought refuge after escaping from a hospital for treatment of mental diseases.

Burke said the fugitive, Abraham Sarkis, 36-year-old former dentist, apparently stabbed himself in the abdomen and ignited his clothing after attacking the others. He was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Smoke, pouring from the home, led to discovery of the tragedy. Mrs. Pharis Sarkis, 62, the mother, was slain in bed.

The others, all critically injured, were attacked, Burke said, as they slept. They were Louis Sarkis, 32, a New York city barber; John Sarkis, 28, a factory worker; Hetie Sarkis, 26, and Dorothy Sarkis, 24.

Burke said Abraham, committed to the hospital for mental diseases in 1935 for slashing a store proprietor, escaped last March 8.

Girl With Many Honors



A card index system is needed by Martha Katherine Smith, of Mingo Junction, Ohio, to record all the honors she has received in her junior year at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Two visiting artists picked her to be the 1938 May queen. Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters elected her historian and representative of the student senate. The senate made her its secretary. High standing in her major study, biology, gave her entrance into the local chapter of Phi Sigma, national honor fraternity for biologists. And now this group names her treasurer.

GAS MASKS BURN IN ARMY DUMP FIRE

Authorities Probe Odd Blaze in Paris Fort.

PARIS (Monday), May 16.—(UP)—Fire broke out early today in the annex of an army store depot at Aubervilliers fort in suburban Paris, and spread rapidly to near-by structures.

The blaze, discovered at 1:40 a. m., started in a building housing rainproof clothing. A large stock of gas masks and oxygen tanks was destroyed.

An immediate inquiry into cause of the blaze was started by authorities as firemen subdued the flames.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST 58 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

COAL OFFICIALS FACE TRIAL TODAY

Corporations and Executives Accused of Violating Wagner Labor Act.

LONDON, Ky., May 15.—(P)—The government was ready today to write another chapter in the bloody history of the rich Harlan coal fields.

Tomorrow before Federal Judge H. Church Ford 22 coal corporations operating in the southeastern Kentucky bituminous area, 24 mine executives and 23 former or present law enforcement officers of Harlan county will begin trial on charges of conspiring to deprive mine workers of their rights under the Wagner labor act.

The trial is the first criminal prosecution under the Wagner act and attorneys on both sides predicted today the case may last a month or longer.

Court officials have summoned 120 prospective jurors from the surrounding mountain counties. The government has summoned approximately 200 witnesses in an effort to substantiate their charges that the defendants conspired to deprive miners in the Harlan fields of their law-given rights to join unions and to bargain collectively for improved hours, wages and working conditions.

Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, of Louisville, chief attorney for the defendants, said the defense would probably call "that many more, or more."

Many charges of intimidation that were first aired before the Civil Liberties committee in Washington will be repeated during the trial as much of the government's evidence will be based on testimony given before the committee.

DR. CHAIT'S MOTHER DIES IN NEW YORK CITY Mrs. Leah Chait, widow of Dr. Ephraim Chait, prominent New York city physician, and mother of Dr. George Chait, of Atlanta, died at her home in New York yesterday morning following a lengthy illness.

Her son left yesterday for New York. Survivors include five daughters and two sons, all of New York. Funeral services and burial will be held there.

LAUDER IS IMPROVED. GLASGOW, Scotland, May 15. (P)—Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish

Army Airmen Satisfied of Ability To Destroy Enemy Bombing Fleet

War Game Experiments Demonstrate Deadliness of Pursuit Craft; Radio 'Ears' Direct Defending Ships at Approach of Attackers.

NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)—Army airmen have demonstrated—to their own satisfaction, at least—that given ample warning they could destroy a good portion of the bombing fleet of any foreign power which tried to attack the United States.

Daily, since the start of the north Atlantic seaboard was games by the General Headquarters Air Force, the combat portion of the army air corps has been assigned problems involving interception of "enemy" planes bent on air raids.

Once discovered, bombers playing the part of the enemy have been "sleeve" targets over a firing range off Great South Bay, Long Island. On each occasion, rating from Thursday morning, "pursuit" aircraft have riddled the targets, of a size to approximate the vital portions of a bombing airplane, with bullets.

The increasing size and armaments of bombers has tended to minimize the importance of the single-seater, high speed pursuit plane as a defensive weapon during air raids. But experiments during the current war games, on the statement of the military umpires, have shown that pursuits could be deadly to raiders.

Such raiders necessarily would be launched from aircraft carriers with an enemy surface fleet and, because of the mileage of their mission, could not be accompanied by protective combat planes.

Intelligence on the approach of raiders in daylight hours would be simple, officers said.

Radio "ears," or sensitive listening devices, would determine the heights, direction and speed of the raiders, and army pursuits could be dispatched to intercept them.

The percentage of hits on the targets by army airmen during the first three days of the games was kept confidential.

S. IRBY BAGWELL, CASHIER, IS DEAD Singer Grocery Official 30 Years; Ill Short Time.

S. Irby Bagwell, 53, for 30 years cashier of H. L. Singer & Company, wholesale grocers, died in a private hospital late yesterday afternoon after a brief illness.

A native of Villa Rica, Ga., he came to Atlanta 35 years ago, becoming connected with the wholesale grocery company shortly after. He won steady promotions and became cashier of the company within five years. He lived at 900 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Miss La Rue Bagwell; two sisters, Mrs. George R. Embury, of Villa Rica, and Mrs. George R. Doolittle, of Sandersville, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. A. B. Bagwell, of Villa Rica, and a brother, H. O. Sanders, of Carrollton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, the place of burial to be announced.

LAUDER IS IMPROVED. GLASGOW, Scotland, May 15. (P)—Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish

TOKYO PLANE TOPS ENDURANCE RECORD

Japanese-Designed and Built Ship Flies 7,208 Miles Without Refueling.

TOKYO, May 15.—(UP)—A all-Japanese airplane, Wings of the Century, landed at Kisarai airport at 7:21 p. m. after a 7,208 mile endurance flight of 11,887 kilometers (7,254 miles) without refueling.

The flight was described as a world record, breaking the previous record held by the French aviators, Bousoutout and Rossi. The flight was made over a triangular closed course and plane was aloft 62 hours and minutes.

The Wings of the Century was designed and built by the aeronautical research department of the Imperial University. It is 29 laps over a closed course Chiba prefecture, near Tokyo marked by the towns of Tsuru, Choshi, Ota and Hiratsuka.

The designers believed the plane capable of flying around the world with three refuelings. It had been tested twice before forced down each time by gale winds.

The weather was excellent through the test flight ending at night. The crew consisted of Test Pilot Major Yuzo Fujita, Sergeant Major for Fujioka Takahashi and a mechanic Sekine.

Lucien Bousoutout and Rossi landed March 26, 1932, covering 10,602 kilometers (6,591 miles) over a closed course in Oran, Algeria, in 76 hours 43 minutes.

FRANCE PAVES WAY FOR DEFENSE DRIVE Public Is Asked To Subscribe \$140,000,000 to Armament Loan.

PARIS, May 15.—(P)—In manner reminiscent of World War drives, the national defense government of Premier Edouard Daladier sought today to open public interest on the eve of opening subscription of a 5,000,000-franc (\$140,000,000) armament loan.

Army planes roared over Paris and provincial centers, "bombing" Sunday strollers with white and blue leaflets. Military bands paraded, bearing banners with the slogan: "Subscribe to the armament loan."

Radio stations, movies and press joined the drive. Appeals were made by Daladier, General Edouard Nollet, president of the Independent National Defense fund, and Georges Nollet, secretary general of the Veterans' Confederation.

The bonds will go on sale tomorrow in denominations as small as 100 francs, offered at the price of 98 in an effort to draw large hoardings.

The loan will be the first to public support for the government which succeeded the Front regime of Camille Chautemps April 10.

MRS. MARY J. KING DIES AT AGE OF 85 Had Been Resident of Atlanta for 32 Years.

Mrs. Mary Jane King, 85, a resident of Atlanta for 32 years, died yesterday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Albert Thompson, 857 Woodlawn avenue, S. E.

A native of Dalton, Ga., King was a member of the Old South Presbyterian church, a widow, besides Mrs. Thompson, she has two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Lyn Wooster, and one grandson, Mrs. Ralph W. Nichols, Nashville, Tenn.

FRANCIS C. WHEAT DIES IN CHARLESTON Francis Carroll Wheat, formerly of Atlanta, and brother of late John B. Wheat, prominent Atlanta banker, died in Charleston, S. C., after a brief illness, following notification last night.

Mr. Wheat lived here for many years before moving to Charleston several years ago. Surviving is the wife.

The body will arrive in Atlanta at 6:20 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be taken to Peachtree chapel. Graveside services will be held later in the morning at West View cemetery, under direction of Brandon-Bond.

SIAM GOES HUNTING 55 ELEPHANTS CAUGHT BANGKOK, Siam, May 15.—(UP)—Fifty-five wild elephants were captured in Siam's first royal elephant hunt in more than 30 years, held near Loi about 150 miles from Bangkok to raise funds for building a military school, the Ministry of Defense announced today.

More than 30,000 Siamese, as well as all foreign diplomats, attended the three-day hunt, sided over by Prince Regent, King Dibaha, acting for the 13-year-old King Ananda Mahidol.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS FROM WEEK-END CRUISE WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Roosevelt returned today to the White House after a week-end cruise on the Potomac river.

He was accompanied by Secretary of War George B. Dew, and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin; Sen. Theodore F. Green, Democrat, Rhode Island, and Mrs. J. Roosevelt, the President's daughter-in-law.

Henry Picard

LOOKS THE SITUATION OVER!

"I've never favored one particular cigarette, Mr. Picard. I can see you do though. Do you find Camels different?"

"Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes, Mr. Stahl—and they're different in many ways. The longer I smoke Camels, the more I appreciate their natural smoothness and mildness—the real mildness that's easy on the throat. Camels never tire my taste. Camels agree with me—from all angles. You know, I hear so many top-flight golfers praise them. Camels never get on your nerves, and Camels set you right!"

"Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic"

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America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See radio listing in your newspaper for time.

ON THE AIR TUESDAY NIGHTS BENNY GOODMAN

The great Goodman Swing Band—every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

Picard's game seems effortless. He's a long driver—in a tight spot, a heady strategist. "A cigarette, too, has to be sized up from a lot of angles," he says.

WORLD-FAMOUS GOLFERS—men who need iron nerves and steady hands for that winning stroke—and millions of other people under the strain of everyday life—all appreciate this fact: Camels suit your cigarette taste from every single angle. Naturally, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! There's a world of pleasure and enjoyment in a cigarette like that. Smoke Camels yourself. See why they are really so different from other cigarettes. Note in particular the greater pleasure and contentment you experience from Camel's costlier tobaccos!



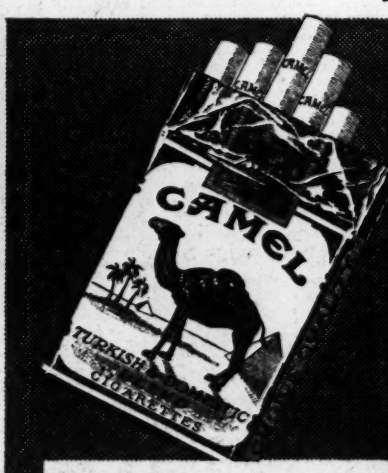
"LOADING SHIP" in a 60-hour stretch," says hard-working Captain Francis Dolan, Marine Superintendent, "naturally a man can't be fussy about his food. I like a few Camels during and after meals 'for digestion's sake.'"



HELEN STANSBURY, Director of Women's Traffic for United Air Lines, says: "I choose Camels for their mildness and good rich taste. They're never harsh. When the pace I go gets me fatigued, a Camel gives me a 'lift.'"



BOSSING 200 MEN deep under mud and water means, as Mike Maguire, tunnel engineer, puts it: "I can't risk 'jangled nerves.' So I stick to Camels. Besides, there's a delightful 'lift' in a Camel for a man when he's tired."



Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER
"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

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ENGLISH
ROBINSON

MRS. EDWARD DEVEREAUX SMITH, JR.

MISS
SARAH RAWSON
SMITH

MISS ALICE DAVIS AND MISS ELIZABETH L'ENGLE

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Mrs. Carroll Latimer	Miss Eloise Gresham
Mrs. Frank Inman, Jr.	Miss Laura Hill
Mrs. William Owens	Miss Mary Russell Irby
Mrs. Murdock Euen	Miss Ann Irby
Mrs. Randolph Hearst	Miss Elizabeth L'Engle
Miss Ann Brumby	Miss Helen Jones
Miss Rosemary Manry	Miss Anna Lane
Miss Eleanor Spalding	Miss Ann Hill Kenan
Miss Cornelia Whitner	Miss Ann Pappenheimer
Miss Lydia Whitner	Miss Betsy Smith
Miss Katherine Newman	

"The Light in the Mountains"

(Tallulah Falls School)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 3 O'CLOCK RICH'S ROOF GARDEN
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

"The Light in the Mountains" . . . the great heart . . . the helping hand to hundreds of our own Georgia mountain boys and girls. Supported and upheld by Atlanta's most popular young women . . . socially prominent, members of our oldest families, all of them doing a noble work for their own people . . . the famous Tallulah Falls School is surely Atlanta's favorite field of service! We are truly grateful for our part in making this benefit fashion show a success.

WELCOME — ALL ATLANTA!

RICH'S
Seventy-One Years a Georgian

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

6:00—Just Entertainment, WGST.	WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc.	WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.
6:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST.	5:45 A. M.	WAGA—Paul Martin's Music, NBC.
7:00—You Said It, WGST.	WSB—Another Day, 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.	WATL—Unsolved Mysteries, WLYN.
7:30—Radio Hero No. 1, WSB.	6 A. M.	9 P. M.
7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.	WGST—Bailey and Company, 6:15.	WGST—Sports Review, 9:30, Studio 9:15.
8:00—The Radio Theater, WGST.	WGST—Market Report, 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD, NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.	WSB—Contented Program, NBC.
8:00—Music for Moderns, WSB.	WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round, 7:00.	WATL—News, 9:30, Swing Is in the Air, 9:30 P. M.
8:30—Tales of Great Rivers, WSB.	WAGA—5:15, Sunday Synchroscops.	WGST—Evelyn Edelman and Paul Ben- son and Allen, NBC.
9:00—The Contented Program, WSB.	WATL—Sunrise Express, 6:30 A. M.	WAGA—Burns, S. Army Air Maneuver NBC.
9:30—Burns and Allen, WSB.	WGST—Musical Sundae.	WATL—NBC.
10:30—Cassell's Orchestra, WGST.	WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round, 7:15.	WATL—Bennie Collins' Orchestra, 10 P. M.
	WAGA—Sun-Up, 7:00, News, 7:45, News, 7:55, News, 8:00.	WGST—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, CB, 10:15, Stan's Orchestra, 10:30.
	7 A. M.	WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC, 10:15.
	WGST—Malcolm Claire, NBC, 7:15, News, 7:45, News, 7:55, News, 8:00.	

The public is invited.

Crackers Lose First to Travelers, 6 to 1, Win Nightcap 3 to 2



'The Country at the End of the Earth'—That's Ireland!

CASTLEFINN, COUNTY DONEGAL, Ireland—(By Mail). It is said that the dark fishermen of Connemara believe there is an island which may not be reached by any voyage at all and which is known as the Other Country.

You may pour through old books and find that the first name for the island, which is Ireland, was "the Oldest Place" and, another old map, "the country at the End of the Earth." Tacitus writes that when the first visitors came they found the Celts, or Gaels, and that they were much superior to the Britons in culture and character. He writes, too, that the Irish even then were divided into small kingdoms which perpetually were at war with one another. It is a country much misunderstood but one of the loveliest that is still, I think, "the country at the End of the Earth." Ireland does not seem a part of anything else. You may sail to the 500 islands that are Denmark and feel a part of the world. You may go to Norway or Sweden or France and Germany and feel "in" things. The island that is England does not seem to be an island.

But, when the ships put you down at Dublin you feel you are far away from the rest of the world. And when you come inland to a small village or to a farm and walk the lanes and look at the hills and the hedges of hawthorne and furze, you feel positive you are in the Other Country apart from all else. It is in the very air, in the sound of the sheep and the bells and in the sight of the ruins and the people themselves.

THE FAVORITE OCCUPATION.

As far back as any history goes, be it mythology, romance or hard facts, fighting was the favorite occupation. It isn't now. But it could be. In the old days the women who were wives in the killed clans of the north, used to give their babies the first bite of food on the point of a sword.

The first invaders realized the weakness of the Irish. They always counted on receiving allies when they landed on Irish soil. The Irish were never united and when one army landed it always received some recruits. Even when the Danes came and the Normans and carved out cities and territories, the small nations did not cease fighting one another.

In our own War Between the States in America, it was Cobb's Irish brigade which helped make history for bravery and courage. And there is the story of the Battle of Fredericksburg where Cobb's men were holding the woods. They saw a charge begin from the river and when they saw the Federal brigade come closer they saw, by the green they wore, it was the Irish brigade. An officer said, "They are Meagher's men. My God, what a pity." And he gave the order to fire. They died like flies before those woods. The Celt is faithful and he will, once he has given his faith, render an impartial obedience. He is difficult to know, but he is worth knowing, is your citizen of the Other Country.

ALONG THE ROADS.

Along the lanes and roads when you meet the Irish, it is never a mere nod of the head or a "Good day." It is a conversation and the minimum is about like this:

"Good day."
"It's fine weather."
"Yes, it is, a pretty day."
"Very enjoyable."
"It is, indeed."

That much, at least, is the greeting as two people pass in the lane or along the road.

There still is talk of "the wee folk," although it is in the south that one hears most of that. Yet, there are still old people who insist they have seen the wee folk. And before midnight of April 30 there are few, no matter how enlightened, who fail to go gather the May flowers and strew them about the doorsteps, front and back, so they will be there when the first day of May arrives.

There are trees that the laborers on farms won't cut down because they are "gentry" trees or bushes and used by the "wee folk."

It's in the air—in the winds and the fields and the flowers of Ireland—this mysticism and the feel of a land apart.

HACKNEY FACES COLLINS TONIGHT

There will be a fight to the finish at the West End arena tonight. Two hard-hitting matmen will battle it out until one or the other is licked. Only one hold will be barred. Strangling is out.

This style of wrestling is just suited to Honey Boy Hackney, the New Jersey hook scissor king, and Wild Bill Collins, the Atlanta boy.

They met in a wild-eyed match last week. It was stopped when Hackney turned his attention from Hackney to John Mauldin, the referee. The commission ruled that the referee had a perfect right to step in and control a match.

When they have it out all over again, with Mauldin as the third man in the ring, anything can happen.

Karl von Kruger, a newcomer, will meet Joe Ferona, the Italian, in the semi-windup. A colorful match is in prospect.

Red Dugan, Chattanooga, and Eddie Pope, the Carolina plowboy, will open the show at 8:30.

Cubs Send Triplett To Minneapolis Nine

CHICAGO, May 15.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs baseball team reduced its roster to the player limit of 23 today with the release of Coaker Triplett, Newell Kimball and Bobby Mattick on option.

The club announced Rookie Outfielder Triplett, formerly of Memphis in the Southern association, will go to Minneapolis, of the American association, and Shortstop Mattick to Indianapolis, of the same league.

Kimball, right-hand pitcher, will join Birmingham, of the Southern association. All were to report to their new clubs tomorrow.

Lewis Arrives For Fight Today

Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis, who meets Elmer Ray, champion of Florida, in a 15-round bout Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, will arrive here today to conclude his training for the fight.

Lewis is one of the finer champions. He is one fighter who has to be recognized on his merits. He has never gone in for vaudeville, radio or other showbiz attractions which lure champions.

A 40-round program of boxing is scheduled Thursday night. Bearcat Obie and Unknown Winston will clash in a 10-round bout, while a second 10-rounder will bring together Nelson Pryor, Atlanta, and Honey Boy Jones, stambulate of Lewis.

Two other fast bouts will round out the program, which is promoted by Cleve Roby, veteran Atlanta fistic impresario.

VINES WINS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 15.—(P)—Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry last night, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, in the feature match of a professional tennis card here.

Brassie Shot Lands In Player's Pocket

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 15.—(P)—A brassie shot by Carl Fricke today landed in the pocket of H. P. Eastman.

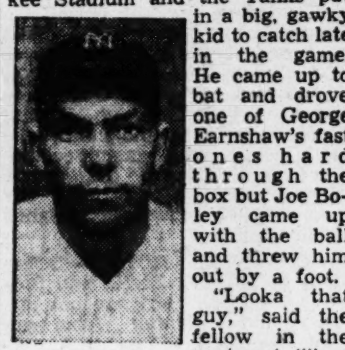
Peter Hay, Del Monte professional, ruled the ball should be dropped where Eastman felt the impact.

The unusual shot was made on the approach to the 18th green.

BALL PLAYERS REGARD DICKEY AS GREAT STAR

Base Runners Cautious Since Bill Broke Carl Reynolds' Jaw.

By DREW MIDDLETON. Pinned Hitting for Paul Mickelson. NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)—Ten years ago you were up at the Yankee Stadium and the Yanks put in a big, gawky kid to catch late in the game.



DICKEY.

They are still throwing Bill Dickey out by a foot on a lot of hard shots, for never in his career as the Yankees' catcher has he even faintly resembled a shooting star. But he is the best catcher in the game and the most unappreciated player on baseball's most colorful club.

You could quote a lot of averages to prove it but a couple of witnesses are just as good. Earlier this season when Lou Gehrig wasn't even hitting loud fouls and Joe Di Maggio was unsigned and unsighted, Al Simmons delivered himself of a weighty opinion.

"Yeah, all that may be," said Al referring to the Yanks' sorry state, "but that Dickey is still in there. If nothing happens to him they are all right for a while. He is always coming up there and hitting one with ducks on the pond."

GOOD IN CLUTCH. Which is Al's way of saying the big man from Little Rock and points south is a good hitter with men on base.

Dickey himself is a mild, pleasant guy who stands over six feet and who looks more like a first baseman or an end than a catcher.

He has played on the same club with several of the gosh-darndest prima donnas and roisterers that ever made a club secretary's life miserable. He has a great sense of humor, crooning over the ether, holding out or looking on the larger when it is pale.

The only time he ever got his name in the headlines, except the customary "Dickey's hit scores," was the time back in 1932 when the usually placid William up and bumped bumptious Carl Reynolds, then of the Washingtons, on the jaw with a right swing.

He had been pushed around a lot in a hot week and he said afterwards he rather thought Reynolds had it coming to him.

NICE AND COSTLY. It was a nice punch. It broke Reynolds' jaw in two places, but it was costly. The league president frowned to the extent of a \$1,000 fine and a month's suspension.

Since then, however, catchers approaching home plate have been noticeably gentle with William.

Dickey is practically a mute on the subject of his own prowess but he thinks highly of "Rawhide" Gehrig, his roommate the road, his employers and his profession. In every way he is a refreshing change from the blowhard brood.

Speaking of figures he has a lifetime average of .323 and up to this season he had driven in 784 runs. He has a great throwing arm. In the only bad year he had, 1935, he hit 279. That's the only time he has fallen under .300 as a major league regular.

The Yankees, who have had great stars at every position, have in Dickey their first great catcher. They think highly of him. To be slightly bromantic about it, he's a ballplayer's ballplayer. But Tony Lazzeri, the silent one, said it better:

"That Dickey's one hell of a ballplayer," quoth Tony.

Kennolia's Tennis Club's fifth annual tournament starts today with the largest entry in its history.

Due to the fact that Russell Bobbitt won't be on hand to defend his title, it leaves the tournament wide open for some dark horse. Matches will be played all this week with the semi-finals coming on Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

The opening match today will be at 4 o'clock with Dan Hill playing Bill Howland in what should be the feature match of the day. Another feature is the match between Arnold Latimer and Weldon Selesky at 6 p. m. Other matches are as follows:

At 4 p. m.—Campbell vs. John Bethune; Charles Rice vs. Charles Smith.

At 5 p. m.—Stanley Simpson vs. Dr. Glenn Dudley; Ira Rutaker vs. Joe Allen; Harry Gault vs. Joe Bryan; William T. Brown vs. Harry McCord.

At 6 p. m.—Wink Mason vs. Millard Poyer; John Ewell vs. Hubert Callaway; Billy Brown vs. Donald Floyd.

At 7 p. m.—Manly Moore vs. Wright Campbell; Jack Sutton vs. Frank Garrison.

DAUBER, LAWRENCE AND STAGEHAND BID FOR HONORS

Preakness Winner Points for Mile and Half Belmont Stakes June 4.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—(P)—Dauber's Great, mud-speckled Preakness triumph placed in the hands of some future turf classic today the unscrubbing of the race for 3-year-old honors.

Just a year ago, the speedy War Admiral already had blazed most of his trail to that title with triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. The Samuel Riddle colt's victory in the 1937 Belmont stakes won that crown for him.

Now it appears that a three-way duel among Dauber, Lawrence, the Derby winner, and Stagehand, wonder colt of the west coast, will be needed to stamp the name of this year's title.

Richard Handlen, trainer for William C. du Pont Jr., said today Dauber will point for the mile and a half Belmont Stakes June 4. He will leave for the New York track tomorrow morning.

LONG-WINDED. Dauber's great drive through Pimlico's mud after his normal slow start proved his trainer's liking for long distances for the du Pont colt. With that in view, Handlen said Dauber will not go in the Withers mile at Belmont Saturday.

The son of Pennant, given a perfect ride by Jockey "Moose" Peters, was six and a half lengths off the pace at the half-mile post yesterday, but moved up fast on the outside to prove again what he showed in the Derby—that he is one of the year's greatest stretch runners.

He covered the mud-laden mile and three-sixteenths distance in the impressive time of 1:59 4-5, three seconds over the track record set last Wednesday by Pompoon over a fast course.

That great performance labels him as the "horse to beat" in the Belmont. This showing there, Handlen said, will determine whether the chestnut colt is to run in the Arlington classic at Arlington park, Chicago, in July.

CLASH AT BELMONT. The classic also is scheduled to draw Maxwell Howard's Stagehand and H. M. Woolf's Lawrin. Stagehand and Dauber are old opponents of the turf. Dauber ran third to Stagehand and Can't Wait in the Santa Anita Grade A handicap, a mile race and second to Stagehand in the Derby there at a mile and an eighth a week later.

The Lawrin-Dauber clash in the Kentucky Derby left much to be settled in a future meeting. Jockey Peters contended after that race Dauber's bump kept from the Derby and the Preakness by coughing.

The surprise of the Preakness 48th running came from Cravat, Townsend G. Martin's 67-1 shot. He came from nowhere, felled Cravat across the finish line, with Hal Price Headley's Menow third.

WARREN ROUTS CALLAWAY NINE Led by Benny Rothstein, the old Georgia star, who slammed out four hits in five trips, and Manager Dave Harris, who connected three times in four attempts, Warren's baseball machine continued to generate more power Sunday afternoon, routing the strong Callaway Mills team of LaGrange by a 16-2 count at Warren Athletic field.

Callaway Mills, winner of the state senior title last year, was never in the ball game, with Warren jumping away to a three-run lead in the first inning and getting steady pitching from Eldson all the way.

Bobby Stith also was effective at bat for Warren, getting three for five. Keeble obtained three out of four for the visitors.

Callaway Mills 010 000 001—2 8 3 Warren 340 012 000—19 19 3 Pritchard and Fowler; Eldson and Mize.

Trojans Run Record 440 Yds., Time 40.5

FRESNO, Cal., May 15.—(P)—University of Southern California's powerful Trojan squad, sweeping to the team championship of the West Coast relays last night, added another world's record to the long list of super-achievements that have been written into the 12-year history of the state's biggest athletic carnival.

The Trojan quartet of La Fond, Anderson, Jordan and Adrian Talley raced to record-shattering time in the 440-yard relay. The time of 40.5 seconds bettered the listed world's clocking by three-tenths of a second. The former mark was set by the 1931 U. S. C. Squad.

It also exceeded the American record time of 40.6 made in 1935 by the University of Iowa.

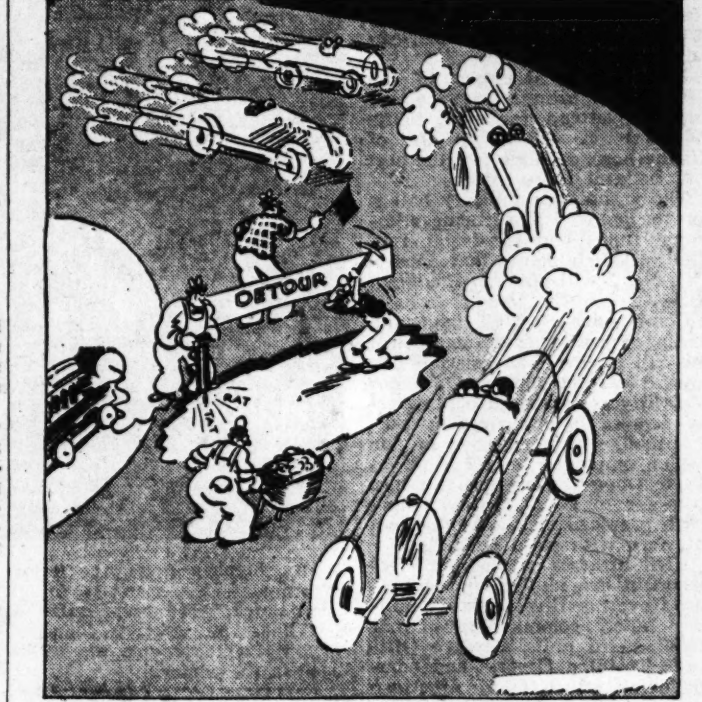
He Hit Drives Right at Somebody. On the first road trip, Rubeling is hitting line drives. But they were going right in somebody's hands. He couldn't get them to drop safely.

This seemed to worry him and he started half swinging at the ball. This may be his trouble.

SPORTS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor. Jack Troy - Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

TIME OUT! By CHET SMITH



"I must say they picked a heck of a time to repair the track!"

Lindsey Vs. Engel

Jim Can Match Joe at Spining Yarns; Veteran Pitcher Financially Able To Retire, But Love for Game Keeps Him Going.

By Jack Troy

Whatever they happen to do on the baseball field from here on, the Chattanooga Lookouts will never be short of stories. It was a bit surprising to find Joe Engel signing a baseball player who can spin as many tales as he can. In fact, Jim Lindsey probably can spin the Prince of Palaver a couple of fancy yarns and then beat him. It might be a photo finish, but Lindsey would be closing strong.

When Joe Engel finds the stockholders waxing wroth or indignant over anything that goes wrong, all he has to do is turn Lindsey loose on them. He'll have them in a good humor in no time.

He'll tell them about the time he was playing a game in a pasture. There were men on first and second and the batter singled sharply to center. In his haste to throw home, the outfielder scooped up a rabbit by mistake and threw out the runner at the plate by a hare.

Lindsey has an unlimited supply of stories about the game and will keep the Lookout players in good humor. He is a good influence on a ball club.

The former Cracker finished the season with Brooklyn last year and this spring had a trial with the Giants. He is very popular around the circuit and may help the Lookouts as a relief pitcher.

He'll be with the Engel Elephants when they come here the end of the month. And while there has been no announcement of that effect, he may take an active part in the wild African elephant hunt.

He's Reluctant To End Career. Jim Lindsey's desire to continue in baseball is a natural one. He is one player who put something aside for a rainy day. He made wise investments and today is well fixed financially.

He could retire and live comfortably with his family for the rest of his life. But he hates to give up baseball because he likes to play the game.

Lindsey tried to get on with the Crackers again, but they were not interested in him here the time Chattanooga is in dire need of pitching and Big Jim may be just what they need.

Mann Wants Rucker To Get Experience. When Earl Mann dropped down out of a moonlit sky late Saturday night at the airport, he said the prime reason for sending John Rucker off to Gadsden was to give him playing experience.

"John did very well for the Crackers. And we sent him away on a 24-hour recall. The main thing is that we want to develop him for the future—next year."

"He is a natural and within a year ought to be the best center fielder in the Southern league. But what he needs is to play every day. He still has trouble against left-handed pitching."

"With the club going like it is, we can afford to have Rucker out playing for experience. A Rubeling is almost certain to come around in his hitting and he is a valuable man to have around in a utility role, since he can play either infield or outfield."

"Rubeling has had four years of professional experience and we still think he will turn out to be the prospect we thought he was in the beginning," he declared.

He Hit Drives Right at Somebody. On the first road trip, Rubeling is hitting line drives. But they were going right in somebody's hands. He couldn't get them to drop safely.

This seemed to worry him and he started half swinging at the ball. This may be his trouble.

BLACK DEFEATS DANNALS, ONE UP, WINS CLUB TITLE

Ex-City and State Champion Rallies To Take Capital City Meet.

Charlie Black, former state and city champion, defeated Charlie Dannals, 1 up in 36 holes, to win the Capital City Club championship tournament yesterday.

Black was one up at the end of the morning round. He had shot a 71 and Dannals a 72. At the end of the second round, Black was one down and two to go. However, he made a great rally on the 35th hole, hitting his iron shot within six inches of the cup to win the hole with a birdie. On the final hole Black drove within 10 feet of the pin while Dannals pulled his shot. Black parred the hole with a three and Dannals had a four.

Black was defending club champion.

Four Share Prize In Capital Bogy.

Four golfers shared first place in the weekly Capital City blind bogy, with 74s. They are Dr. Harry Rogers, Allan Watkins, Dr. J. L. Pittman and A. S. Irby Jr. Second place was divided among 10. With 75s were C. R. Mitchell, W. W. Owens, J. M. Slaton, C. J. Currie, Dudley Cook, Jack Lawless, with 73s were Bill Healey, E. B. Adams, J. C. Dunlap and R. L. Dodd.

Charlie Black had the best record of the week end, a 68 Saturday.

Finals Reached In Dubs' Tourney.

With the exception of one match, third-round matches have been completed in the dubs' tourney at East Lake. Finals must be concluded not later than next Sunday night.

In the first flight, A. J. Gomila defeated C. G. DeNormandy, 3-2, and will meet Vernon Brown for the championship. Brown having conquered R. D. Ison, 3-2.

H. M. Paschal and Claude Grizzard gained the second flight finals. Paschal bested L. W. West, 4-3, and Grizzard turned back F. A. Lyons, 5-4.

Wiley May advanced to the third flight finals by beating W. F. Keenan, 2-1, but R. O. Estes and C. L. Wood have not yet played their semi-final match.

Captain Mattingly Wins Ft. McPherson Bogy.

Captain T. W. Mattingly won the nine-hole blind bogy at Fort McPherson Sunday. He had a 32. Four players tied for second place. Colonels I. T. Wyche and L. W. Oliver carded 31s. Captain W. L. Burback and Colonel H. H. Price shot 33s.

Four Hit Bogy At Bobby Jones.

Seventy-four was the winning number in yesterday's blind bogy at the Bobby Jones course and four golfers hit it.

They were S. A. Visasana, Sam Riddick, James R. Horne and A. R. Kizette.

Hollingsworth, Merritt Tie for First Place.

S. R. Hollingsworth and Ed Merritt tied for first place in the Ansley Park blind bogy with 73s. Second place went to A. C. Miller, E. S. Sanford, Dr. J. N. Brawner Jr., H. S. Rawlings, Charles Motz, Dr. Ben Jones and F. G. Williams. All but the last-named had 74s. Williams had a 72.

About 125 played the course.

Three Share Prize In Ingleside Bogy.

Elliott Haas, H. J. Haas and Norman Elsas tied for first place in the Ingleside blind bogy yesterday.

Bob Schwab Jr. sank a tee shot on the 165-yard seventh hole. He used a No. 4 iron and was playing with Elliott Haas and Louis Regenstein.

First Round Matches Completed at West End.

Results of the first round of the West End Club handicap tournaments were completed yesterday.

Second-round matches must be completed by Sunday night. Ill Clark, defending champion, is ill and cannot defend his title.

Charles Edwards and H. N. Purdy Sr. tied for medal honors with 72s.

FIRST-ROUND RESULTS. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Harry Trickett beat Charlie Edwards, 6-5; B. G. Stowe Jr. beat Charles Liver, 7-6; George Berry beat A. J. Cochran, 1 up; Curtis Betts beat Walt George Jr., 2-1; H. N. Purdy Sr. beat Harry Hunter, 6-5; M. C. Bishop beat H. N. Purdy Jr., 5-4; J. H. McClung beat Dawson Sgalside, 5-1.

FIRST FLIGHT. A. J. Smith beat Hot Gibson, 4-3; J. E. Chaste beat Z. E. Turner, 1 up; H. Lovell beat R. P. Blasingame, 1 up; Paul Lumpkin beat W. B. Tesague, 5-4.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

SUNKEL, DURHAM ALLOW 3 BLOW IN SECOND GAME

Kola Sharpe Unbeatable in First; Atlanta Invades Memphis Today.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15. Virtually helpless against the curving curves of Kola Sharpe in the first game, the Atlanta Crackers capitalized on a combination hits and a costly error to defeat the Little Rock Travelers, 3 to 1 in the second half of a double header before a crowd upwards of 6,000 here today. The South association champions won opener, 6 to 1.

Trailing, 2 to 0, through fifth, the Crackers pushed over to the sixth and protected slim advantage nobly, thanks to the excellent relief hurling of T. Sunkel. Picking up where Bob Durham left off in the fourth, Sunkel left-hander was the master. He struck out the first four batters he faced. Bill Nagel got as the result of a pass in the sixth and Coble got life in the seventh on Chatham's muff.

Little Rock obtained all of three hits off Durham in the third. Garland Braxton, veteran left-hander, went the route for Travelers, shutting out the Crackers for the first five he pitched. Then, after two were away, Braxton hit Mailho. Hill and Pettit and Snyder muffed Rob roller, accounting for three runs and the difference. Hill got one of Atlanta's six hits.

TOO MUCH SHARPE. Atlanta didn't have a chance after the second inning of the game. Sharpe yielded only scattered singles the rest of way with one on Cracker reaching second base safely.

Bill Beckman, who started, rapped freely in the seventh, but he worked, giving up eight and four runs. Ted Pritchett, successor, who hurled the eight fared little better although mates committed two errors in addition to a trio of safeties by Pritchett.

The Crackers departed immediately after the game for Memphis where they open a series tomorrow.

The Crax got a man in score position in the first frame of second, fifth when Chatham singled after two were down at first base. But Hill flied to Dea.

Little Rock cracked down in second when Lipscomb and Campbell singled in succession a one was out. Schalk flied Mauldin but Coble tripled to three.

The Box Score

(FIRST GAME)									
ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	at.	ab.	r.	h.	po.
Mauldin, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chatham, ss	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wainwright, 1b	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, 2b	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Roby, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson, c	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coble, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pritchett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
xRubeling	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	1	0	0	0	0
xBatted for Beckman in 8th.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

(SECOND GAME.)				
ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.
Mauldin, cf	4	0	0	1
Bolling, 1b	4	0	1	1
Chatham, ss	3	0	1	2
Mailho, rf	1	1	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	1	2	2
Peters, 2b	3	1	1	0
Rose, lf	3	0	1	3
Richards, c	3	0	0	5
Durham, p	1	0	0	0
Sunkel, p	1	0	0	0
xWilliams	1	0	0	0

Grove Wins Sixth Straight as Red Sox Defeat Senators, 4-3

BOSTON BOOSTS LEAD BY TAKING EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Lefty Grove, aging southpaw of the Sox, who is unbeaten in his last 10 starts, today by taking the eighth straight victory, led the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators today by a game of an eight-run winning streak and leading the American league by a game and a half.

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Cracker Battering

Includes Games of Sunday, May 15.

Ab.	R.	H.	RBI.	Pct.
3b	118	22	43	3.15
1b	118	22	43	3.15
2b	118	22	43	3.15
ss	118	22	43	3.15
lf	118	22	43	3.15
cf	118	22	43	3.15
rf	118	22	43	3.15
pitcher	118	22	43	3.15

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sport Page.

ter, cleaning the sacks. Brax-grounded out. Hill singled in the fourth after was out but Peters hit into a ble play.

ROSE SINGLES.

ose opened the fifth with a tie but Richards fled out and liams, batting for Durham led out and Schalk, running ly to his left, threw out Maul-

unkel, taking over the chores the fifth, fanned Coble, Brax- and Graham in succession.

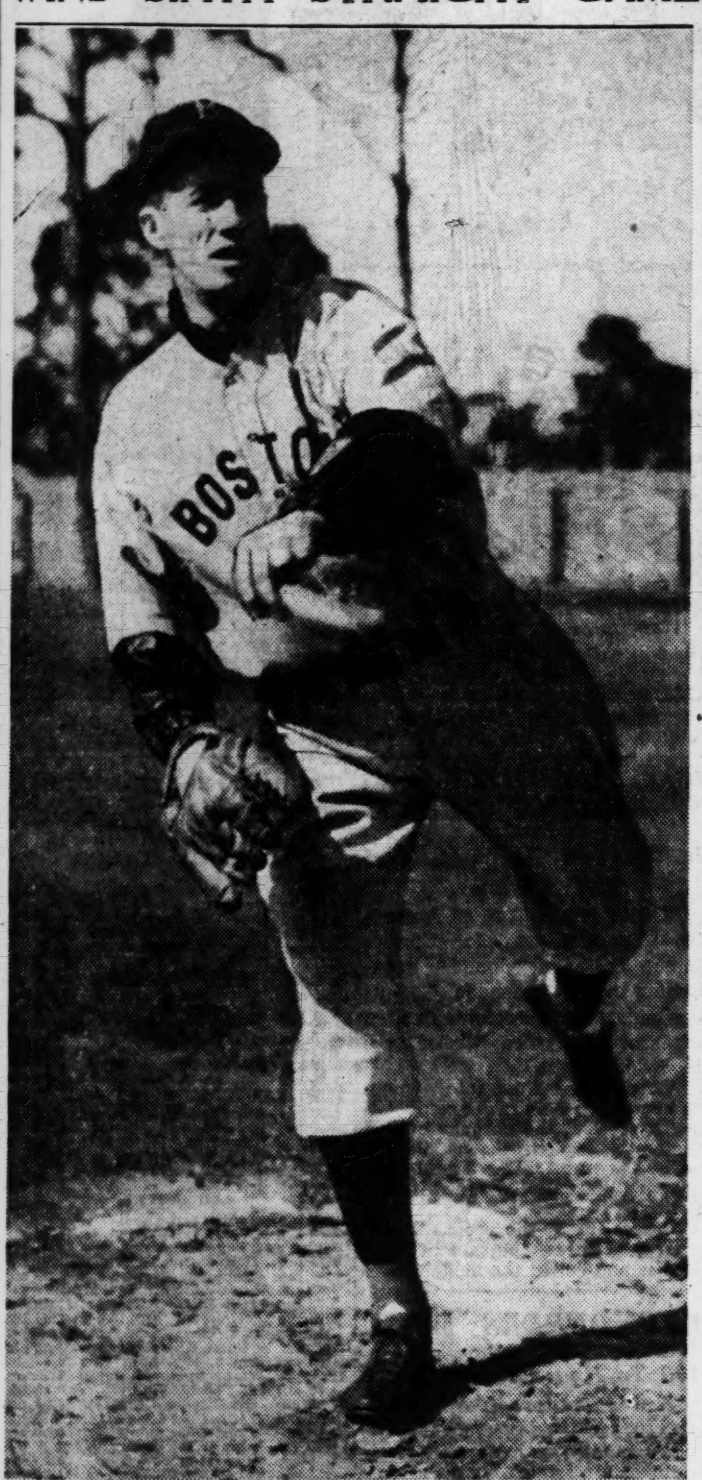
fter two were away, the ckers scored three times in the h to assume a one-run ma- y. Mailho was hit by a pitch- ball and took third on Hill's le. Then Peters doubled down left line, scoring Mailho, with taking third. Prothro proed that Peters' blow was foul, no soap. Then Snyder pered Rose's grounder to roll be- en his legs, Hill and Peters ing. Richards popped.

The Travelers took the lead in first inning of the opening e when Graham tripled over e's head. He scored on Sny- e single. Nagel hit into a dou- play and Deal grounded out.

MAILHO SCORES.

Atlanta's first and only run

WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME



Lefty Grove, veteran Boston Red Sox hurler, turned back the Washington Senators yesterday, 4 to 3, although he gave up 13 hits. Cliff Melton, of the Giants, has also won six games.

BUFORD DEFEATS DUNDEE, 17 TO 14

GRiffin, Ga., May 15.—In a slugfest, Buford outlasted the Dundee Towel team here this afternoon, 17-14.

Buford took a seven-run lead in three innings, but the locals drove Nixon from the box and made a ball game of it the rest of the way. Gene Nix, of Buford, ordinarily a pitcher, played the outfield to-day and led his team's hitting with three blows, including two home runs.

Murphy, of Dundee, got three for three, one a homer.

Buford invades Shaumutt, Ala., tomorrow for an afternoon game at 3 o'clock.

Score by innings: Buford 511 140 410-17 25 3 Dundee 002 130 602-14 18 2

Nixon, White and Herrin, Maxcy, Kimbrell; Gordon, Hoard, Benton and Murphy.

came in the second. Mailho beat out a hit to short and stopped at third on Hill's single to right. Mailho was hit by a pitch- ball and took third on Hill's le. Then Peters doubled down left line, scoring Mailho, with taking third. Prothro proed that Peters' blow was foul, no soap. Then Snyder pered Rose's grounder to roll be- en his legs, Hill and Peters ing. Richards popped.

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The Travelers took the lead in first inning of the opening e when Graham tripled over e's head. He scored on Sny- e single. Nagel hit into a dou- play and Deal grounded out.

MAILHO SCORES.

Atlanta's first and only run

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BUCS TRIP CUBS, TAKE 2D PLACE IN LEAGUE RACE

Cards Defeat Reds in 11th; Bees Top Dodgers With Heavy Attack.

CHICAGO, May 15.—(P)—Johnny Dickshot's single with Arky Vaughan on second base in the 11th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today and a clean sweep of the two-game series. The win put the Pirates ahead of the Cubs in second place.

The Cardinals rallied in the 10th inning to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 12 to 11, in a free-slugging contest that saw six pitchers driven from the mound by hitting that included seven doubles, two triples and three home runs.

The Boston Bees, sporting more of a home-run punch than they have behind to deck the count, put the Dodgers, 10 to 7, and climbed out of seventh place after a one-day stop in that lonely spot.

Gene Moore, Ray Mueller and Tony Cuccinello walloped four-baggers. Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps turned the trick for the Brooklyn as both starting pitchers. Van Mungo for Brooklyn, and Lou Fette for the Bees, were driven to the showers.

A three-run rally in the eighth, after the Dodgers had come from behind to deadlock the count, put the game on ice for the Bees.

The Giants and Phillies were rained out.

Hicks Presents Trick Shoot Program

BY CLINT DAVIS.

Despite a strong wind which is the nemesis of any marksman, Captain M. E. Hicks presented an exhibition of plain and fancy trick shooting that amazed a crowd of over 1,500 firearm enthusiasts at the West End Gun Club yesterday afternoon. Hicks' program, which was by far the best he has ever presented in this section, ranged from double mirror pistol shots in which he split a playing card at 10 paces to shooting a cigar from his wife's mouth with a .22-caliber rifle which had the sights blocked with a piece of cardboard to prevent sight.

To the several hundred women present, Mrs. Hicks undoubtedly received the greatest credit in this act, and no doubt sympathy for being the wife of a trick shooter, but to Mrs. Hicks it was just another way of making a living.

presenting trick shots, Hicks passed along some very sound advice on handling firearms and demonstrated proper methods of firing the shotgun, rifle and pistol.

Harry Harkins and Luther McDonald, Atlanta's young skeet axes rounded out the interesting program by finishing in a tie ahead of 41 adult shooters for the Hicks' Day trophy. Both youngsters fired scores of 49 each and deadlocked in two additional rounds, going into a 75-bird shoot-off before Harkins ousted McDonald with a 25 straight. Mary Baldwin, with an added bird score of 55, won the trophy offered the highest handicap score. Bill Ward, with 54, was only one bird behind to take runnerup honors in this division.

Lon Davis finished high for pro shooters with a score of 48, and Gene Quill was runnerup with a 47. Sam Ham, of Gainesville, Ga., posted a score of 45 to win high honors for visiting shooters.

Harry Harkins, 48; Luther McDonald, 48; Gene Quill, 47; Clyde King, 46; Russ Wilbert, 46; Bill Ward, 45; Clint Davis, 45; Ike Duke, 45; Dr. LeRoy, 45; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 45; Jack Tway, 44; Mary Baldwin, 44; John Du- puy, 44; Bill Harkins, 44; F. C. Ellis, 43; J. C. Ellis, 43; Braxton Blalock, 43; C. L. Taylor, 38; Kelley Nicholson, 36; Dr. C. C. Howell, 35; Bennett Hutchinson, 33; Bill Reese, 28; Julian Smith, 23; D. Reese, 22; BIRD SCORE.

Roy Gunter, 21; Jack Brock, 20; Cecil Cowan, Jr., 18; Malone, 18; C. C. Camm, 18; F. H. Moon, 18; Jack Thompson, 18; E. L. Sentell, 14; Duncan Williams, 12.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Running his strikeout record to 35 in the first three league games, Lasenby led A. A. Cleaners, formerly Woodland Hills, to victory over Railway Express Sunday afternoon, 17-5. He also hit three for four, and with Clotier, with three for three, led the hitters. Triples were hit by Hammond and Haley. Scores: Railway Express 002 000—5 8 5 A. A. Cleaners 006 220 52x—17 19 3

Katze and Roberts; Lasenby and Brooks.

Paced by Dooley, who hit three home runs, the Adair Park sluggers defeated Monarch Company, 21-6. Whitely and Webb also hit homers. Webb struck out 11 and gave up only 7 hits. Anglin struck out 7.

100 021 020—6 7 5 Adair Park 512 214 24x—21 17 2

Anglin and Young; Webb and Whitely.

Striking out 9 and giving up only 2 hits, Quinn paved the way to National Biscuit Company 6-10-4 defeat of the Medical Port Corporation, 10-4, in four innings and Morgan for only two in five innings.

High Quality 021 000 000—3 3 3 Mayson 610 330 34x—22 3 3

Morris, Morgan and J. Karwisch, Amanda; Smith, Weaver and Duke.

THE STANDINGS.

Won Lost Pct.

Adair Park 3 0 1.000

Mayson 3 0 1.000

Monarch 1 2 .333

Medical 1 2 .333

National Biscuit 3 2 .600

High Quality 3 2 .600

Railway Express 0 3 0.000

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. L. Pct.

Rock 19 10 .655 New Or. 14 17 .452

Nashville 13 18 .420 Birmingham 12 18 .400

Atlanta 18 13 .581 Nashville 12 16 .429

Memphis 13 13 .500 Knoxville 9 17 .346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Atlanta 1-3; Little Rock 6-1.

Nashville 6-3; New Orleans 4-4.

Birmingham 16-18; Knoxville 8-2.

Chattanooga 11; Memphis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chattanooga at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Birmingham.

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. L. Pct.

N. York 13 8 .615 St. Louis 12 10 .545

Pittsburgh 12 9 .571 Boston 8 11 .421

Chicago 14 11 .560 Brooklyn 10 15 .400

Cincinnati 12 13 .480 Philadelphia 4 15 .211

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 10; Brooklyn 7.

Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 3 (11 innings).

Cincinnati 11; St. Louis 12 (10 in- nings).

New York at Philadelphia (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. L. Pct.

New York 14 9 .609 Detroit 9 13 .409

Cleveland 14 9 .609 Philadelphia 7 15 .320

Washington 16 11 .591 St. Louis 12 10 .545

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis 4; Washington 3.

Boston 4; Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

(Only games scheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. L. Pct.

Columbia 12 10 .545 Jacksonville 12 14 .462

Savannah 11 15 .423 Augusta 11 15 .423

Columbia 13 12 .520 Greenville 8 16 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Jacksonville 8; Columbia 5.

Savannah 6; Greenville 1.

Columbia at Jacksonville.

(Only games scheduled.)

GA-FLA. LEAGUE

CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS W. L. Pct.

Albany 20 9 .690 Tallahassee 12 16 .429

Albany 19 10 .655 Tallahassee 12 16 .429

Americus 15 13 .538 Moultrie 10 19 .345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cordele 7; Tallahassee 6.

Albany 20; Moultrie 6.

(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Tallahassee.

Cordele at Tallahassee.

(Only games scheduled.)

CAPITAL TOURNAMENT IS WON BY BLACK

Continued From First Sports Page.

B. F. Duncan beat D. F. Hoskins, 2-1;

B. Whittier beat Paul B. Ford, 2-1;

Tommy Spradling beat Charles Turner, 2-1;

A. J. Kaiser beat P. L. Bardin, 4-2.

Charlie Keel beat O. L. Bradford, 2-1;

E. P. Medlock and Roy Brown, square at the 18th; F. F. Ataway beat C. W. Franks, 3-2;

H. S. Stokes beat Royce Dobbs, 2-1;

G. E. Merritt beat J. H. Phagan, 2-1;

Carol Porter beat R. R. Butler, 1-0;

G. G. Grant beat Lawton Shaw, 3-1.

Hevitt Chambers, by CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION FLIGHT.

Charles Edwards, by Charlie Livsey;

A. J. Cochran, by Walt Guet Jr.;

Harry Hunter, by H. F. Purdy.

First FLIGHT CONSOLATION.

Hoot Gibson, by F. E. Turner;

P. Blasingame, by F. F. Hoskins;

Paul B. Ford; Charlie Turner, by P. L. Bardin.

C. W. Franks, by Royce Dobbs;

J. H. Phagan, by R. R. Butler;

Lawton Shaw, by.

Twenty-Two Foursomes In East Lake Dogfite.

Twenty-two foursomes participated in the weekly East Lake dogfite which was won by Bill Street, A. N. Anderson, F. A. Lyons and J. W. Roach with a score of 123.

Two foursomes tied for second with 128's: Dr. L. H. Kelley, Dr. H. P. McDonald, Dr. H. W. Ridley and C. Whitely, and Gene Brooks, Henry Plague, J. R. Wham and R. O. Estes.

Tied at 128 were George Elliott, L. W. Maston, Dr. A. Sims, T. G. Fowler and E. G. Vandergriff, W. C. Hill, L. U. West, S. P. Thompson.

Jack Robertson, R. S. Mather, H. D. Kline and E. L. Wright had a 129 round.

Tied at 130 were H. White, J. A. Farmer, H. P. Bond, G. T. Freeman and W. R. Bentley, Jasper Yeomans, Larry Whisenant and C. R. Roberts.

Deadlocked at 131 were Harold Sargent, L. A. Scott, Hugh Burgess, Dr. T. E. McGeachy and A. O. Linch, Joe Linch, J. Pullen, W. W. Turner.

SPRIT OF 1898 VETS IN REBUILDING LIVES IS LAUDED AT 'CAMP'

Mrs. Stewart Speaks Praise
at Dedication of Plaque in
Gainesville Rites.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 15.—"The spirit of the Spanish War Veterans in rebuilding lives brought low by war and disease is comparable to the spirit of the people of Gainesville, in rebuilding a beautiful city laid low two years ago by a tornado—both are transcendent in resourcefulness and courage," stated Mrs. Willie Stewart, of Rome, auxiliary president for the department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, this afternoon in dedicating the plaque erected to veterans here.

It was the first event on the three-day program of the annual encampment of U. S. W. V. and auxiliary of Georgia, and more than 300 delegates had registered. Mrs. Stewart presented the plaque, which was accepted for the city by Mayor F. F. Brown, and for the county by County Attorney J. E. Palmour Jr.

Mrs. Stewart cited causes of the war, bravery of the "first volunteer army of the world," and termed them champions of "America's first war for humanity."

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, delivered the memorial address to the "first volunteer army of the world," and brought out salient points in connection with the war.

"It made possible elimination of both yellow and typhoid fever," he said; "thus was made possible the Panama canal; it convinced our people of the necessity of thorough sanitation; the War Department, the necessity of training men in large units; brought realization of inefficiency in the quartermasters' department and the medical department; promoted training camps for higher army officers, created the spirit of nationalism; made possible an adequate navy and a preparedness and our ROTC units in schools and colleges."

STORK WON'T END 'ROUND WORLD SAIL

Yawl Father's Third Child
Is Born in U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—(AP)—A 73-4-pound boy was born here to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dohm and the couple made plans today to continue a trip around the world in a 33-foot yawl, the Restmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dohm, with their two children, Lars, 5, and Anna, 4, arrived in Miami recently from Puerto Rico. The father said the trip around the globe would be interrupted here to await the arrival of the stork.

"I want my third child to be born in the United States," he said.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 11, 1938, I, James H. Smith, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Levee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 11th day of May, 1938. JAMES H. SMITH, Applicant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF the intention of the undersigned to apply to the City of Atlanta for the issuance of a retail license to sell alcoholic beverages. Proposed location of store at No. 625 W. Whitehall St., S. W. This 10th day of May, 1938. R. R. BRIDGES, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 2, 1938, I, Burnett Jones, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 632 N. W. Whitehall St., S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 10th day of May, 1938. HOYLE BURNETT JONES, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 4, 1938, I, Theron W. Hawkins, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Levee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 10th day of May, 1938. THERON W. HAWKINS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 12, 1938, I, N. E. Maddox, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Levee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 12th day of May, 1938. N. E. MADDOX, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 13, 1938, I, J. A. McGarity, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Levee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 13th day of May, 1938. J. A. MCGARTY, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 13, 1938, I, Herman A. Crenshaw, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Levee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 13th day of May, 1938. HERMAN A. CRENSHAW, Applicant.

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Berlin Birth Bell Chimes 13 Times

BERLIN, May 15.—(AP)—This being German Mother's Day, the men who control the pealing of the "birth bell" in an ornamental clock tower on the Doehnhoffplatz decided it was time to count the number of German births in the ringing.

Previously the bell rang 12 times every five minutes—once for each of 12 births every five minutes.

Adding births in Austria last year to those of Germany, it was computed that 13 children were born every five minutes. Henceforth there will be 13 strokes.

STATE LIQUOR LAW TEST STARTS TODAY

Gaines Will Argue Dry Case
Before Georgia Supreme Court.

Georgia's new local option liquor law is slated to come up before the state supreme court today for a test of its constitutionality.

Two cases, one from Cobb and the other appealed from Quitman county, attack the law on grounds liquor legislation was not included in the Governor's call for the extra session that enacted it.

The proponents contend the liquor act came under the general heading of revenue measures included in the call.

A month ago attorneys for prohibitionists withdrew appeals from Baker and Dougherty counties and decided to pin arguments on the Cobb and Quitman county cases.

W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, will appear as chief counsel for the prohibitionists. James H. Carmichael, Cobb county attorney and state representative, will make the chief arguments for those favoring the law.

PLANE PASSENGER LEAPS TO DEATH

Pilot Says Ship Had Reached
2,000 Feet.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, May 15.—(AP)—A man identified as Ward C. Fritz, 22, of Omaha, Neb., leaped to his death, Pilot Alvin Knudsen, of Omaha, said, from an airplane flying over the residential district here tonight.

Police said Knudsen told them he was hired by Fritz at the Omaha airport, and was flying at a height of 2,000 feet when he saw his passenger on a wing starting to jump. He said he circled to see back the airport.

The body fell in a freshly-spaded garden behind a house, and embedded deeply into the ground. It was mangled badly. H. K. Park, working near by, said the body fell within 10 yards of him.

WOMAN GLIDER PILOT SALES FOR 155 MILES

BERLIN, May 15.—(UP)—Hanna Reich, German woman aviator, today established a world's record for round-trip glider flying when she flew from Darmstadt to Wasserkuppe and back, a distance of 155 miles, in her motorless plane.

She broke a record established last Friday by German Aviator Kraft, who covered 103 miles. Miss Reich's trip lasted five and a half hours, Kraft's six and a half hours.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 14, 1938, I, William Grady Holbrook, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 782 North Highland, N. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 14th day of May, 1938. WILLIAM GRADY HOLBROOK, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 14, 1938, I, Morris Russ, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 632 N. W. Whitehall St., S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 14th day of May, 1938. MORRIS RUSS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 14, 1938, I, Thomas B. Wingo, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 803 Spring St., N. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 14th day of May, 1938. THOMAS B. WINGO, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 11, 1938, I, Jefferson C. Banks, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Levee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 11th day of May, 1938. JEFFERSON C. BANKS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 12, 1938, I, Herman A. Crenshaw, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1015 Levee Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 12th day of May, 1938. HERMAN A. CRENSHAW, Applicant.

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Young Men Rule World's Largest Exchange



Police Search Desolate
Shores of Rockaway
River in Jersey.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 15.—(UP)—Police searched tonight along the desolate shores of Rockaway river in the hope of finding some trace of 12-year-old Peter Levine, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who has been missing for more than two months.

The search for young Levine was reopened after John Skonec, 52-year-old rag picker who has lived for weeks in a tin-roofed shack near the base of the river, was taken in custody by police who questioned him on the Levine case.

Skonec's shack is only a short distance from the place where a bottle was found, with a note asking help and signed "P. Levine." This first led police to question Skonec, and a search of his shack disclosed several articles of clothing that might have been worn by a boy.

Skonec, a former munitions worker, said he had been eking out a living as a rag picker since he was discharged from the Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N. J., a year ago, because he was an alien. He denied he knew anything about the Levine boy's disappearance, although a newspaper containing the story of the boy's supposed kidnapping was found in the shack.

Expert Finds Business Holds Own, Impatient for Word To Go Ahead

Bank Credit, Contracted in 1936, Is Now Easing, Asserts
Hughes—Summer Production To Jump—Atlanta
Sales Gaining.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Correctly to appraise the economic outlook, with May half over, not only business, but political and monetary conditions have to be taken into account.

On the business front, about the best that can be said is that the depression is getting no worse. Great irregularity exists among the different lines of activity, but when they are all combined into one index, the result is either a slight rise or stability in the figure.

Business as a whole, although it has not gained much, has lost no ground, notwithstanding disappointing reports from specific industries.

Atlanta Store Sales Up. Irregularity exists in retail trade. Among chain stores, for instance, organizations of the variety, apparel and shoes classification report increases in sales for April over the same month a year ago.

Department store sales were lower in April in the New York, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis districts, but higher in Boston, Richmond, Atlanta, Minneapolis and San Francisco. They were unchanged in Kansas City and Dallas.

With regard to the political factor, the attitude of Washington toward business is, of course, all important. Probably the public utility situation is regarded as the best guide to the future here.

The one question that is continuously asked is whether the report correct that the government has decided to make no further ex-

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

North Carolina: Fair and slightly warmer Monday and Tuesday.

Florida: Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a few scattered afternoon showers.

Louisiana: Cloudy, local thunder showers in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday local thunder showers.

Mississippi: Cloudy Monday, Tuesday, local thunder showers.

Alabama: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday cloudy, local thunder showers in north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas: Cloudy, local thunder showers in west and central portions Monday; Tuesday local thunder showers.

East Texas: Cloudy, local showers Monday and in east and south portions Tuesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; showers in east and north portions Monday; cooler in north portion Tuesday.

Oklahoma: Local thunder showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, showers in extreme east portion.

SLATTERY IMPROVES. WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Attaches of Emergency hospital reported tonight that the condition of Harry Slattery, undersecretary of the interior who underwent a gall bladder operation yesterday, was "favorable."

PARRISH'S FATHER DIES. PLAINFIELD, N. H., May 15.—(AP)—Stephen Parrish, 93, father of Maxfield Parrish, internationally known artist, died here today.

MARKETING YOUR LITERARY PRODUCT

Do you have an ambition to break into the field of literature? Have you a gift for drawing, cartooning? Have you written a song or music and want to get it published? Have you a short story you think has merit?

Our Service Bureau at Washington, D. C., has a helpful booklet for aspiring authors, composers, and artists, called "Markets for Literature." It tells the proper way to prepare manuscripts, drawings, songs and music for submission to publishers, and contains many suggestions for finding a market for meritorious work. Send the coupon below for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE—
Frederick M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-146,
Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed is a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the
24-page booklet of suggestions on "Markets for Literature,"
which send to:
Name _____
St. and No. _____
City _____ State _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

RAG PICKER QUIZZED ABOUT LEVINE BOY

Police Search Desolate
Shores of Rockaway
River in Jersey.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 15.—(UP)—Police searched tonight along the desolate shores of Rockaway river in the hope of finding some trace of 12-year-old Peter Levine, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who has been missing for more than two months.

The search for young Levine was reopened after John Skonec, 52-year-old rag picker who has lived for weeks in a tin-roofed shack near the base of the river, was taken in custody by police who questioned him on the Levine case.

Skonec's shack is only a short distance from the place where a bottle was found, with a note asking help and signed "P. Levine." This first led police to question Skonec, and a search of his shack disclosed several articles of clothing that might have been worn by a boy.

Skonec, a former munitions worker, said he had been eking out a living as a rag picker since he was discharged from the Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N. J., a year ago, because he was an alien. He denied he knew anything about the Levine boy's disappearance, although a newspaper containing the story of the boy's supposed kidnapping was found in the shack.

REVELER QUIZZED IN BARROOM DEATH

Former Partner of Slain At-
torney of Arnold Roth-
stein Is Held.

CLARE, Mich., May 15.—(UP)

Police today conducted a systematic questioning of Saturday night revelers who saw the barroom slaying of Isaiah Leebow, Newcastle's midwest oil operator and one-time attorney for the late Arnold Rothstein, New York gambler.

Jack Livingston, 50, former oil partner of Leebow, was accused of the shooting and held in Clare county jail at Harrison.

Byron Geller, former assistant attorney general of Michigan, was wounded. He was sitting at a table with Leebow in the bar of a hotel. Geller's wounds were not serious, officers said.

Friend of Comstock. Leebow was an intimate friend of former Governor William A. Comstock and for several years he was credited with playing an important role behind the scenes in Michigan politics. He came to Michigan eight years ago from New York where his association with Rothstein made him a prominent Broadway lawyer.

Police said they were told that Livingston had carried a grudge against Leebow for years.

Mrs. Geller, who was sitting with her husband and Leebow when the shooting occurred, said Livingston came up to them from another table.

"He pulled a pistol from his pocket and aimed it at Mr. Leebow," she told police. "There were several shots but that is all I can remember about it."

7 SMALL NATIONS END TRADE PACT

Group Announces 'World
Conditions' Responsible.

OSLO, Norway, May 15.—(AP)—The seven small nations linked by The Hague convention today announced they would discontinue their mutual trade agreement July 1 "because of world conditions."

The conditions were not disclosed. A lengthy communique issued in behalf of the signatories—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—emphasized they would continue economic collaboration "with the greatest goodwill."

The trade agreement, signed just a year ago, was an outgrowth of the Oslo convention of 1930 which bound the seven nations to seek lower trade barriers, abolish exchange restrictions and revive international credit.

BILL TO STORE UP MUNITIONS DRAWN

White House May Get Measure
Before Congress Ends.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Administration backing appeared in prospect today for a bill proposed to authorize the army and navy to acquire and store up to \$25,000,000 worth of minerals essential in war-time.

Experts of five government departments drafted the bill offered Friday by Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Utah, of the senate's strategic war minerals committee. Thomas disclosed.

He said congress might send it to the White House before the session ends.

"Provision for strategic and critical minerals is an essential part of our navy expansion program and other efforts to build up the national defense," Thomas said.

The measure would empower the War and Navy Departments to buy the minerals for war which are available only by importation or by development of domestic sources.

MORTUARY

MRS. CORNELIA FREEMAN. Final services for Mrs. Cornelia Freeman, 84, who died Saturday morning at her home, 891 West End avenue, S. W., were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, conducted by the Rev. H. B. Wade. Burial was in West View cemetery.

MRS. G. L. AMESON. Final services for Mrs. G. L. Ameson, 44, of Scotland, Ga., who died Saturday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of A. S. Turner, conducted by the Rev. J. B. Smith. Burial was in Mountain View cemetery.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

A car stolen from a Forsyth street parking lot was found burned and abandoned on a vacant lot at the end of West Fair street yesterday. Pete Pefinis, of 142 Moreland avenue, owner, reported it stolen between 8 o'clock and midnight Saturday. The car was a 1937 model coach.

Dr. Matt Henderson, of Atlanta, will be a speaker before clinical sessions of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology in Marietta, Ohio, in July, it was announced yesterday.

"Work Civic Clubs Can Do to Reduce Fatal Accidents" will be the subject of Lon Sullivan, director of safety education for the State Department of Public Safety, when he speaks before the Civic Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic Club, James N. Keelin, president, said yesterday.

George W. Wheelwright, of Boston, Mass., industrial scientist, will address the Atlanta section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Atlanta Athletic Club. His subject will be "Polarized Glass." The public is invited.

Rev. J. S. Thrall, pastor of First Methodist church, Marietta, last night began a series of evangelistic services at Park Street Methodist church. He will speak at 8 o'clock each night through May 25.

Theft of \$160 from the Lucy Wood cafeteria at 160 Peachtree street, N. E., was reported to police yesterday. Burglars broke the front door and rifled the cash register.

WINDS RAISE DUST IN SEVERAL STATES

Dense-Looking Haze Visible
at Chattanooga; Experts
Unalarmed.

By the Associated Press.

Winds sweeping into the south-east from Canada and the midwest dust bowl created a dust haze in several states today, but United States weather observers said the condition was not cause for alarm.

The weather map showed Illinois was the only state where visibility was affected by the dust. Elsewhere it was noticeable merely as a haze.

Chattanooga, Tenn., reported a dust haze over the city, with the phenomena particularly dense in looking from the mountains. Knoxville and Nashville reported like conditions. A mild haze hung over Atlanta.

Meteorologists said a storm originating in Canada two days ago had picked up dust in dry areas of Oklahoma, Kansas and the Dakotas and carried it east of the Mississippi.

A gradual settling of the dust was predicted with subsidence of the wind, but the weather observers said it would require several days for the air to clear completely.

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LODGE NOTICES

A regular convocation of Atlanta Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar, will be held in its assembly hall at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 16, 1938. WALTER R. THOMAS, Capt. Gen.

The regular convocation of Atlanta Lodge No. 441, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The following brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

(COLORED)

TUGGLE, Master Mack—passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

RUTH, Mr. Willie—passed away at the residence May 15. Funeral announcements later. Sellers Bros.

FOSTER, Mrs. Dollie—The funeral of Mrs. Dollie Foster will be held today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church, near Grantville, Ga. Rev. W. S. Simmons officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

BAILEY, Mr. A. C.—Funeral services for Mr. A. C. (Cliff) Bailey, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from the residence, No. 1 Reynolds street, today (Monday) at 2 p. m. Rev. E. F. Ridley officiating. Interment East Side cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, Newnan, mortician.

2 GIRLS, BOY HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

One Escapes as Savannah
Driver Loses Control.

YEMASSEE, S. C., May 15.—(AP)—An automobile overturned on a highway near here today and two girls and a boy in it was injured as the driver lost control.

The injured were Mary Roger, 18, broken right leg; Sarah Dixon, 19, broken collar bone, and Howard Ornsdorf, 20, chest injuries.

Another member of the party, William Flythe, 16, escaped unhurt.

The young people were all of Savannah.

MAN BADLY WOUNDED WHEN SHOT IN CHEST

Thomas J. Smith, 38, negro